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KINGSFORD-SMITH CUTS BRAZILIAN REBELS **RECORD FIVE DAYS IN FLIGHT** REPORT ADVANCE **ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA** AT FLORIANOPOLIS

Takes Off From Port Darwin for Sydney Where He Expects to Be Married Within a Few Weeks.

y the Associated Press.
PORT DARWIN, Australia, Oct.

20.-Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith today flew south-

east over the 2000-mile route to

flight between England and Aus

He will marry Miss Mary Powell

her sake he will give up air ad-venturing and settle down to the

more humdrum but less dangerous

business of piloting an airplane be-

tween Sydney and Melbourne.
Kingsford-Smith arrived here at

2 p. m. yesterday from Heston Air-

Almost Thrown Out of Plane.

loting over the Sydney-Melbourne

two cities to nine hours.

day. Hill was unhurt.

By the Associated Press

and Hospital.'
By the Associated Press.

He said he would resume his pi-

Sole Federal Stronghold FAIR SKY LIKELY FOR **ECLIPSE TOMORROW** FROM MAINLAND

> Scientists on Nuiefou Island Ready for 93 Seconds of Intensive Work.

NUIEFOU ISLAND, in the South Pacific, Oct. 20 .- Weeks of prepaeclipse of the sun here tomorrow ebel siege about Florianbrought announcements from members of scientific expeditions that all equipment was ready for the ord of 15 1/2 days set by Bert Hinkevent and weather conditions ap-

The expeditions from New Zealand and the United States Naval had two operations and two attacks Observatory have cameras and of influenza, was in no condition spectrographs ready for the 93 to fly nearly half way around the seconds during which the sun will be in total eclipse. The sun was observed today in 65 and 62 foot observed today in 65 and 62 foot cameras, insuring exact alignment for the work the scientists have fiancee, whom he said he hoped traveled thousands of miles to ac- to marry within two or three

here at daylight with the last unit The ship also had of observers. seven women aboard, more than twice the number of white women flying and would attempt to reever before on the island at one Weather Favorable.

The weather for the last four days has been good, and indicates the scientists will have a clear sky to view the eclipse.

There have been no earthquake tremors here for two months, and. consequently, the scientists have not been disturbed by activity that would dislodge their delicate intected by several small

quipment which has been transfriendly, and have offered prayers on behalf of the expedition have also shown absolute honesty in regard to the equipment and stores, which have the maximum at all times without guards Santo, on the east

the naval expedition supervised construction of the 65-foot camera tower on which a 2500-pound piece of equipment and a dozen eclipse.

Among scientists who will oblontealto, Guarany, Caenhanha and Condeuba serve the event are Prof. S. A. advancing Minas Mitchell of Virginia University, his Meanwhile the ad-Capt. Juarez Tavora on A. Jaggar, noted volcanologist of m the State of Sergipe Hawaii.

Dr. Mitchell plans to study atoms in the sun's atmosphere. These solar atoms are no larger than earthly ones, which means Sao Paulo is in progress, they are so tiny the biggest is several hundred diameters too small to be visible under the most powerful microscope.

Up 11-3 Pct. After Falling Stead-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Retail WASHINGTON. Oct. 20.—Retail sent a message of congratulation food prices in the United States on the record flight from England increased 11-3 per cent in the month ending Sept. 15, after falling steadily for almost a year, but still were 9 % per cent below the Sepember, 1929, average. The Labor Department, in an-

ily Nearly a Year.

MINNESOTA PRESS GAG LAW plied principally to eggs, certain Decreases were reported for onions, cabbage, sugar, flour, tea and some M. Near, one of the

> Yesterday the Post-Dispatch Carried

More Than Twice as Many Columns of Local Advertising

> as the Globe-Democrat-

More than Twice as Much National Advertising-More than Twice as Much "Want" Advertising-More than Twice as Much Real Estate Advertising.

Daily and Sunday CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

Wealthy Acquaintances of Missing Head of Investment Concerns Thought to Be Chiefly Affected.

Sydney after lowering by more than five days the record for a INJUNCTIONS TO STOP STOCK SALES SOUGHT

just as quickly as she will consent after his arrival at Sydney. For Evidence on Use of Mails by Metal and Mining and Rainbow Shares to Go to Federal Grand Jury.

port, England, completing a flight NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- An in-

23 1/2 hours. His mark bettered function to restrain two companies by five and one-half days the rec- of Charles V. Bob from further Bert Brecht. stock sales was sought by the modernistic words and music sevler in February, 1928. The trip State today, after Watson Washwas made in defiance of the orders of his doctor, who considered that said investors face a possible loss of \$12,000,000. Kingsford-Smith, who recently has Bob disappeared 10 days ago,

after leaving his private airplane at the municipal airport in Chica-The aviator insisted upon leavgo. He has been sought by officurities for questioning in an investigation of Metal and Mining Shares, Inc., and Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc. Washburn said about \$6,000.000

of the loss probaly would be ac-

counted for by the collapse of

Metal and Mining Shares, an inroute and would organize night vestment trust, of which Bob is duce the flying time between the He said, although Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc., in which Bob is a director, is believed to be solvent, the loss to the public 67 MOTOR The worst part of his trip, passage across the Alps. His plane,

a 125-horsepower, single engined Avro Avian, which he called the would "probaly be greater than "Southern Cross Jr.." bucked like a wild horse and he would have Shares, Inc. been thrown out, he said, except for his safety belt. Another bad Henry B. Staples, Deputy Assist

lap was from Rangoon, Burma, to Singapore. "Otherwise," he said. "all I had to do was sit back and Court, also planned to turn over to fight sleep. There is little to Acting United States Attorney Robert E. Manley such evidence as he amuse you in flying from England to Australia. You have to be has collected in reference to use of comedian and audience, too." He the mails by Bob and his concerns

Kingsford-Smith, who also has been retained as counsel for the freighters to shelter. flown across both Atlantic and Pa- Rainbow concern, and R. R. Machcific Oceans, left behind him at lett, its president, both have an-Atamboea, on the Island of Timor. Flight Lieutenant C. W. Hill, who pany's affairs will almost certainly had hoped to beat him to Aus- show the corporation to be solvent. tralia. Saturday, however, Hill Washburn also has said its present to push their way through to cracked up his plane at Atapoepoe, other pieces of apparatus form the navy's contribution toward obtainnavy's contribution toward obtainnavy size of a possible loss of the contribution toward obtainnavy size of a possible loss of the contribution toward obtainnavy size of a possible loss of the contribution toward obtain-Rival Lends Him a Boat.

by saying he understood much of on floors from cellar to garret.

Kingsford-Smith, setting his the stock of the corporation had The Chamber of Commerce

probably would be "very small."

own flight short and return to director of the concern.
Singapore to get help for Hill from Organized Many Companies. royal air force men there. Hill re- Certain losses incurred by investfused and when he learned Kings- ors in others of the 31 or 32 conford-Smith had no rubber boat, cerns in which Bob was interested persuaded him to take his own for must be added to the principal the flight across the dangerous losses suffered by stockholders of Metal & Mining shares and Rain-Kingsford-Smith left Heston bow Luminous, he said, but he add- By the Associa Airdrome at 5:30 a. m. Thursday, ed the losses probably would be WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 20. Oct. 2; Hill departed at 6 a. m. negligible, since most of these com—Unthreshed and covered with RETAIL FOOD PRICES INCREASE Sunday, Oct. 5, four days earlier. panies are believed to be small. He snow, some 100,000,000 bushels of King Cables Congratulations to

> LONDON, Oct. 20.-King George companies were offered generally two provinces and to the public. Metal & Mining is ence of farmers. to Australia, requesting the Governor-General of Australia to convey them personally to Wing Com-mander Kingsford-Smith. 00 of outside cash, but this is said CLOUDY, CONTINUED COLD Among the thousands of messages sent direct to Port Darwin of Bob's wealthy acquaintain The names of these are not ye was one from Prime Minister Macavailable. Donald saying. "Most hearty con-Bob Forfeited \$500,000 Option is gratulations on your wonderful

Bid for Insull Subsidiary. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—John F. Gil-Some of London's newspape have suggested that knighthood be christ, president of the Federal conferred on Kingsford-Smith, Electric Co. of Chicago, an Insuli ubsidiary, said that Charles V. Bob, missing New York banker, in 1929 negotiated for purchase of KITCHEN STEWARD LEAVES \$200,000 ESTATE TO SCIENCE the company for \$7,000,000 and put up \$500,000 to bind the option. Detroiter, Without Relatives or Priends, Gives Fortune to School Gilchrist added yesterday that Bob's unsucessful efforts to obtain

control of the Claude Neon Lights Corporation interefered with his steward, who for more than 25 plans for acquiring the Federal years worked in the kitchen of the DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.-A Detroit Club, today became known as a benefactor to science.

Bob was unable, Gilchrist said, to interest Chicago banks in The steward, Louis Gedemin, died Friday and left an estate of Gilchrist stated that he knew

more than \$200,000. He was 65 nothing of reports that \$3,000,000 had been placed in escrow by the years old. . Having neither relatives nor friends to whom he cared Bob group in an effort to con-summate the Federal deal. to leave his estate, he made the Harper Hospital and the Univer-Harper Hospital and the University of Krakow joint beneficiaries.

Two-thirds of the estate is to go to Moscow, Oct. 26.—One person Moscow, Oct. 26.—One person destruction of the state of the second of the second

the university to further scientific investigation. The remainder was investigation. The remainder was sentenced to death today and the scientific was sentenced to death toda willed to the hospital.

Little was known about Gedemin. One story told of him was that he was an escaped prisoner from Siberia where he had been sent for a crime against the Czar.

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FUTURISTIC OPERA IN GERMAN THEATER **BRINGS ON A RIOT** 

Japanese Prince Among Those Routed When Fascists Release Stench Bombs.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Ger nany, Oct. 20 .- Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Japanese Em-

peror, and his consort were driven from the opera house here last night by stench bombs thrown by The bombs, which were accom panied by cries of "Hail Hitler"

and "Germany awake," were no directed at the royal visitors, bu in protest at the opera, "Rise and Fall of the City Mahogany." Nevertheless the Prince and Princess, rather puzzled, hastily left the auditorium amid considerable hub

turbers during the performance and cleared the auditorium after the final curtain. Outside they disbegan inside when demonstrants vidently planted in various parts of the house, began yelling, whistling, chanting and releasing

MADRID, Oct. 20 .- Captain-Gen heir bombs.

The opera is by Kurt Weill and in the Spanish Army, died today at It describes in the age of 92. A veteran of Spain's colonia wars, he succumbed to illness grow

freedom founded by three fugitives ing out of a fall off his horse or is prevented from doing anything. The hero finally commits the crime "no state can ignore"-he cuted for bankruptcy. The Fascists flavor and some of its orginstic Fascist prot when the play had months ago.

jured in a clash between F cists disturbances at the opera. and he died shortly afterward at

**67 MOTORISTS MAROONED** IN NEW YORK FARM HOUSE Hundreds of Cars in Snowdrifts for 1300 Persons.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20. snowdrifts in Western New York today, abandoned by tourists who

said he had smoked all the way: for possible action by a Federal the way from Buffalo to Erie, Pa.
"I know it was an unpardonable grand jury.
George F. Thompson, who has companied by a gale which drove biles plodded their way to farm-

houses in search of food and shelter. The houses soon were oversurprise. He explained it, however. night. Women and children slept the restive tribesmen of Spanish Morocco, who had become too well The Chamber of Commerce of organized and too powerful for the Mitchell of Virginia University, his Mitchell of Virginia University, his plane down at Atamboea, noticed assistant, N. P. Fales, and Dr. T. Hill's plight. He offered to cut his the alleged manipulations of Bob, a sons marooned in that hamlet, of age, Gen. Weyler took an active About 400 cars were stalled in and part in an advisory capacity in pear Silver Creek.

SNOW COVERS CANADIAN WHEAT 100,000,000 Bushels Lie Unthreshed in Fields.

explained that the loss due to the wheat lie in the fields of Alberta suspension of Piperno & Co., brok- and Saskatchewan, George H. Wilers, from the Curb Exchange, also liams of the Saskatchewan section of the United Farmers of Canada As far as Washburn has learned, said today. He said it was about very few of the shares of Bob's one-third of the wheat crop of the two provinces and called a confer-

> TONIGHT AND TOMORRO THE TEMPERATURES.



PERSIMMONS,

for St. Louis and Anna, a peasant girl.
Until his death, Gen. Weyler

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Until his death, Gen. Weyler took an active interest in public affairs. He was one of the enemies of the Primo dictatorship and always said he would "live to see the end of the de Rivera regime." Primo once fined Gen. Weyler about 30 degrees.

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gpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 20.—James Romaine, 21 years old, and Carl Thacker, 18, both of Cape Girardeau, were drowned early to-day in the Mississippi River, when a small row boat in which they had

Noted Spanish Military
Leader Who Is Dead



Ranking Spanish Officer

Succumbs at 92 From

Illness Growing Out o

LEADER IN MOROCCO

FIGHT WHEN PAST 80

Removed as Military Head

of Island After Policy of

Repression Caused Amer-

Spain as its most loyal and efficient soldier, is remembered by

Americans as a merciless ruler in

Cuba who had much to do with

bringing on the Spanish-American

When Weyler was sent to Cubs

dealings with insurrectos were re-

garded as too mild, he began a

surgent provinces to concentrate

near military camps, thus depriv-

ing them of their homes. normal occupations and associations. They

were massed in such numbers that

connection with the Spanish oper

Policy Causes Friction

civil measures rather than repres

sive military Government, which caused constant friction between

Gen. Weyler and the Government This came to a head early in 1922, and the chief of staff submitted his

resignation, which was immediate-

Weyler made, so far as known, just one defense of his severe course in Cuba. This was in Mad-

rid when he faced questioners. He declared that had he been given six

stopped the rebellion against Spain

"I have been accused of crueity."

ly accepted by the King.

The Cabinet, however, favored

ations, and advocated a policy very

ican Protest.

Fall From Horse.

# BY EARTH TREMORS

Shock Thought to Have Been Softened by Resiliency of Underlying Soil.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 20 .-Southeastern Louisiana, including New Orleans and Baton Rouge, remors in the State's history yester-

and moist loam, 2300 feet below the region affected, is thought to have softened the shocks, which were sufficiently strong to frighten many persons. The only injuries reported were

they could not be properly fed and sheltered and Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, then Consul-General of the United at Morgan City, where worshippers in a Catholic church became fright-States at Havana, is authority for ened and were bruised in a dash for the estimate that probably 200,000 of the rural population of Cuba

died of starvation or resultant causes during the concentration 6:15 and 6:30 a. m. at Pilot Town, at the mouth of the Mississippi River. Residents said they were

Under pressure from the United Prof. J. Adair Lyon, head of the Spain in October, 1897. less than two years of his merciless rule having elapsed.

The storm over Lake Erie was accompanied by a gale which drove freighters to shelter.

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Gen. Weyler was a lean, nervous little man in civillan dress and not an imposing officer in uniform.

While serving as Cantain-Gener.

Weyler was recalled by physics department of Newcomb Spain in October, 1897. less than two years of his merciless rule the tremors in northerly, easterly directions indicated that the vibrations came from a disturbance beneath the Gulf of Mexico several hundred miles from Mexico several hundred miles from Louis address brought an investiphysics department of Newcomb College said the gradual fading of While serving as Captain-Gener-

al of Catalonia in 1920. Gen. Wey-ler was made chief of staff of the New Orleans told of feeling the was inquiring into the poss-New Orleans told of feeling the was inquiring into the poss-Spanish Army and elevated to the nobility taking the hereditary title of Duke of Rubi. He was among the last of the old-time Spanish military figures who made their names known around the world

Earthquake Shakes Bottles From Pursuing the theory, however, poearthquake which occurred at Hilo, man wounded by p. m. St. Louis time), today rattled when the machine gunner con chandeliers and shook bottles from fronted him. its center in the Kilauea volcano, speculation, the police suggest that

similar to the one he had employed a few miles from the city. FRENCH WAR FLYER AND AID KILLED WHEN PLANE COLLAPSES taking him to a hospital. The fact that blood was found in the slay.

> LIEGE, Belgium, Oct. 20.-Two French aviators were killed when gangsters took the wounded man the airplane in which they were all the way to Madison County beflying was wrecked here just before fore abondoning him, however, the

Liege, Belgium.

Col. Happe, first French pilot of Pound to may. a bombing plane to achieve fame during the World War, was one of torist who said he was J. L. Bunds during the World war, was one of the victims. His companion, Roger, Huet, was a military pilot. The wings broke off the airplane and the fusclage fell separately at a the wheel tracks down the center

Reaches White House Desk at 9 A.

M. After Virginia Visit.

The body was clothed in a gray

been hunting ducks was swept under a barge by the current near the Traffic Bridge, here.

Thacker was a student at Teachmost from the start.

Saturday night produced a pronounced reaction on the Boerse today, where gains up to 19 points on principal issues were recorded almost from the start.

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PRICE 2 CENTS

Body of Charles J. Phayer Bearing 10 Bullet Wounds, Discovered in Weeds Two Miles South of Edwardsville.

**BULLETS MAY** SUPPLY A CLEW

Police to Test Theory Victim Was Wounded in Attempted Kidnaping in Peoria in Which Woman Was Killea.

Charles J. Phayer, notorious East Side gambler and former resort proprietor, was murdered last night and his body, pierced by 10 bullets, thrown among the weeds on a lonely roadzide two miles south of Edwardsville.

said Phayer had been dead only

in the chest and one in the back.

with the attempted kidnaping in rison, a gambler, When Garrison machine gunner shot and kille

lice are speculating on the n HONOLULU, Oct. 20. - An bility that he may have been the Hawaii Island, at 8:25 a. m. (7:55 drew his pistol and began firing

have decided to put him out of the way rather than run the risk of Col. Happe and Pilot Huet Vic-tims of Frial Accident at been taken as confirming Garrison's statement that he shot the Why, under that hypothesis, the

"I have been accused of crueity." he said, "but I am neither cruel nor inhuman. True, I had many people shot, Lut I previously asked for their submission. All who submitted were pardoned, but I was inflexible with traitors. My policy was inspired by love of Spain."

Weyler married Teresa Santa Anna a present girl.

The Gibbet."

One of Happe's exploits was the destruction of a powder mill at Rottwell. Germany. He was a commander of the Legion of Honor.

WOVER UP BEFORE SUNRISE

Reaches White House Desk at 9 A.

The wheel tracks down the center of the thoroughfare.

A few feet from it was a 32-caliber revolver, a type held in deep scorn by gangsters. It was unloaded and deputies who examined it expressed the opinion it had not been fired recently. In the hat found with the body were the initials "C. J. P."

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# HOOVER'S GROUP OFFERS IDEAS TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Hyde Would Double Road Fund-Brown Suggests Buildings to Replace Leased Postoffices.

STRESS ON PUBLIC **WORKS UTILITIES** 

State, Municipal and Private Effort Expected to Augment Program of Cabinet Committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The renewed efforts of the Government to relieve unemployment during the winter will be started tomorrow. or when the President's Cabinet Committee meets at the White Secretary Lamont. Lamont called the meeting for today but had to

The Commerce Secretary, after a said the Cabinet group would act and later would endeavor to set up whatever organization is found to he necessary to cope with unem-

The President is expected to Congress, and to request the neces-

ganization, with Lamont as chairman. The President's Cabinet Committee includes six cabinet memeral Reserve Board. The President, Secretary of Commerce, headed a similar organization in 1921.

Nature of the Problems. cial view, differ substantially from those met by the earlier Hoover group. Then there was a post-war shortage of housing and private evidence. construction was called on to fur-

has decided to ask that Federal plans to recommend that the \$125,000,000 appropriated for 1932 be made available immediately to the states. This money must be No Reason Ascertained for Condimatched by each state and unless they have already made appropriations sufficient to cover the Fedincrease, their Legislatures will have to vote more road funds if the Government money is to be

dented, are expected to emerge from the committee's efforts, Sug-gestions involving billions of dollars in expenditures may be made. Postmaster-General Brown also has announced he expects to ask found pieces of stone and pow-

that Congress supplement the current Government building program train left the rails in the Osage with a five-year plan for replacing leased postoffices through building and purchase. In comparatively small amounts, this would add construction payrolls to scattered cities and towns all over the

The stress of the committee's pro-

nerce Secretary said the reduction in tax receipts announced today by the Treasury would not inter-fere with the Government's program of expansion to provide em-

N. A. Perry, Indianapolis financler, said, after a conference with President Hoover, he had told the dissemination of information fore-

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SHOT TO DEATH



CHARLES J. PHAYER.

BODY OF GAMBLER SHOT TEN TIMES FOUND ON ROAD.

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Phayer was 44 years old and for years had been known to East Side police as a Madison County gambler and resort proprietor. At one time he was a partner of the conference with President Hoover, late Ray Stevenson, East Side bootlegger, in a gambling house in only as a preliminary committee Brooklyn, and in 1924 he was proprietor of Eagle Park, a resort north of East St. Louis which was notorious as a hangout for crimi-

transmit the program to be agreed in November, 1924, when two men upon, with recommendations, to were killed and three wounded in what was reported as a holdup. Later it developed the shooting From the Cabinet Committee was the result of a quarrel among likely will develop the larger organisters over a woman. John Gray, his successor as proprietor, and Catherine Gray, his wife, were murdered in 1925 and their bodies were burned in their automobile.

Phayer's wife ended her life on Dec. 29, 1928, following his arrest on a charge of complicity in the The problems today, in the offi- \$250,000 holdup of the Broadmoor Country Club near Indianapolis, Later the indictment against Phayer was dismissed for lack of without reasonable justification.

nish considerable employment. Now st. Louis police, accompanied by St. the burden appears to devolve more Louis detectives, arrested nine sus- persevere in its resistance to "the upon public works and expansion pects in East St. Louis. All will economic depression from which of utility plants. Federal construc- be viewed by four witnesses of retion has fallen behind in the past decade.

Recommending legislation to fur
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will also view the body of Phayer.

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will also view the body of Phayer. nish the sinews of the Govern- Today Phayer's photograph was ment's share in the general relief taken to a Peoria hospital for Gar- a gold reserve of 50,000,000,000 program, is expected to form a rison to see but his condition was part of the group's immediate activities. Already Secretary Hyde him to look at it.

highway aid funds be doubled. He | C. C. EXAMINERS LAY FRISCO

Fast Train.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Inves-

tigators for the Interstate Commerce Commission have filed a report in which the wreck of the Frisco Railroad's "Texas Special," near St. Louis, Aug. 31, when six persons were killed, is attributed to small pieces of limestone piled DECLARES POSITIVE PROGRAM

This finding agrees with the dered rock at the point where the Hills district of Kirkwood. Two investigators for the commission made an inquiry immediately after

the accident. The commission's safety inspect-

"It is believed that this accident, gram, however, rested on stimulating was caused by pieces of limestone state, municipal and private effort rock on the high rail of the curve," for unemployment relief. President the Federal report said. "Pulver-volving protection of Jewish rights Hoover has emphasized the local ized limestone was found on top of the rails covering an area 12 ery form, he said a positive proeffort and has been in touch with state and city executives. He also is keeping a finger on the country's the rail, and five pieces of stone in the rail in the s pulse through conferences were found lying on the track near horizon over the Jewries of Eastern with industrial leaders and econo- by, the largest piece measuring two Europe our immediate tasks are so mists. Secretary Lamont has been and one-half inches by four and sadly and pressingly outlined for holding similar conferences in New one-half inches by five inches. The us that it may not be given to us

PLAY ABOUT U. S. NEGROES

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 26. -An unprecedented demonstra-President three more years of de- tion for and against a play purpression lay ahead of this country porting to describe the oppression and there was too much prosperity and exploitation of Negroes in the propaganda being circulated. Bus- United States last night brought Indiana, Perry said, is out police riot squads here and anything but bright. He said the caused the closing of the theater. casting an early return to normal the demonstrators. The play was our people." should be stopped and actual con- "Shadows Over Harlem," written ditions portrayed for the country. by Ossip Dymov. Its opponents confined their protest at first to TWIN BROTHERS SENTENCED catcalls and the blowing of police whistles, but when the author peared on the stage they broke into pandemonium.

The disorder spread to the street and the riot squads were called out, surrounding the audience and closing the theater.

Rellogg Arrives at The Hague.

B. Kelloge former American Secretary of State and recently appointed Justice of the Permaner. Court of international Justice, bet- stolen, and Thomas admitted also ter known as the World Court, article holdup of a hardware store at duties of his new post.

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# STOCKS IN FRANCE UNDER INQUIRY

Government Orders Prosecution of Those Engaged in Illegal Speculations Endangering Market.

periling the normal functions of the Stock Exchange.

The Government action followed had decided to keep its economic and financial house in order with the same energy and determina- held here in June by the State tion it had manifested in preventand national security. The Pre-mier called upon the public to make a united effort to insure the Government.

It has been known in banking rumors, one or two financial houses have been obliged to seek been forced temporarily to suspend navments following a run.

under an article of the penal code tient where life is concerned. The from two months to two years. victed of deliberately attempting to sidered as illegal." manipulate the prices of stocks and bonds for the furtherance of of the punishment against him,

The Bourse recently has been rvous and irregular and often weak. This has been ascribed in part to the reaction to the depression on the New York Stock Exchange, but the Government observed that the movements have affected solid French securities

This situation will be examined Last night and early today East in the application of Premier Tardieu's statement that France must the world is suffering" and that The Premier called attention to

francs and the steady improvement the world market. He said French industry, despite flerce competi-tion, showed an allround increase of 4 per cent as compared with the figures of 1928 and that, although exports had dropped, the decline was far less marked than in other countries. He said also that there were fewer than 1000 unemployed persons in France, whereas there were millions in other countries. "Let's be optimistic," he said, "and before weeping over ourtake a look at other peo-

FOR JEWS IN U. S. FAR AWAY

Congress Addresses Session in

By the Associated Press.

eighth session of the American Jewish Congress convened yester day with an expression of regret The commission's safety inspect-tors and other authorities were un-other authorities were un-director, that a "positive program" able to find any reason for the for American Jewry" looking youd its immediate needs is as yet impossible of achievement

Explaining that "our activities gram "can as yet only be hinted

"With an unrelieved, darkened ork City.

Sees Three More Years of It.

Replying to a question, the Comeross the rail, dropping off on the didner scope, illustrating again how the crisis of the hour constant conflict with the purposes

"A positive program would have as its object the upbuilding of Judaism. Jewish culture and ideals and would aim at the creation of a type of organization which would inclose and fortify Jewish princigram in Jewry, departing from the overwhelming predominance ecclesiasticism, apologetics and alm to enhance and to strengthen The police used their clubs on the moral and spiritual values of

TO PRISON FOR ROBBERIES

mas Byrne Gets 10 Years as Joseph 5, on Pleas of

Thomas and Joseph Byrne, 23year-old twin brothers, pleaded gulty to robbery charges today and were sentenced by Circuit Judge Cahoun to the penitentiary, Thomas THE HAGUE, Oct. 20.-Frank for 10 years and Joseph for five. Both admitted participating in a heldup of a saloon at 6728 Waldemar avenue, in which \$902 was - BROMO -

# MANIPULATORS OF DOCTOR'S LICENSE IS RESTORED BY APPEAL TO COURT

Circuit Judge Hall Overrules State Board in Case of Dr. W. R. Harmon of Springfield.

Dr. W. R. Harmon of Spring-PARIS, Oct. 20.—The French field, Mo., whose license as a phy-Government today ordered judicial sician was revoked by the State investigation and prosecution of Board of Health, won an appeal from the action in a decision today all persons suspected of engaging by Circuit Judge Hall, who held in acts endangering financial mar-kets and illegal speculations im-unprofessional conduct as charged. At the same time Judge Hall, in another decision, sustained the board in revoking the license of Dr. Robert Lentine, 1902 O'Fallon an address by Premier Tardieu street, who pleaded guilty last yesterday in which he said France March in Chicago of participating served a two-month sentence.

Both men were tried at hearings Board of Health and after their the possibility some of them may be identified as having been fired lated to disturb public tranquility pealed, asking the Circuit Court to SUIT FILED TO OUST review the proceedings.

Mitigating Circumstances, In the case of Dr. Harmon continued stability of the French whom the board found guilty on a charge of performing an illegal operation on a woman patient, circles that as the result of what Judge Hall states that the evidence the Paris press describes as wild of other physicians showed the of internal complications which apsupport, and the Vasseur Bank had peared, it was better the operation be performed. "If this was the fact," said the court, "then a reputable doctor should not be handicapped in his treatment of a pa-

> statute makes abortion unlawful but this operation cannot be con-Dr. Lentine asked for mitigation of the punishment against him, stating he acted for the operators of a fraudulent medical license ring merely in the capacity of messenger; his only reward was to have been "influence" to allow

Illinois State Board of Health. him, the Court states:

one seeking a license as a practitioner of medicine should be of the State funds in the manner rehighest. A physician holds in his quired by law, and that he made hands the life of a patient, and one withdrawals from the Bank of Auwith bad character should not be rora in a manner not provided by placed in the position of using the law. wonderful authority with which he is endowed, knowing how he could monthly reports to the Governor, accomplish great wrong. No doubt required by Section 13,336, were the Legislature had this thought in false, in that they falled to show mind when it enacted the law on that the Bank of Aurora withheld

Judge Hall holds out the hope the sum of \$4903. for Dr. Lentine that inasmuch as he has paid the penalty he will as one of the transactions not still have permission, on showing shown in Brunk's report, the Bank an honest effort to do what is of Aurora credited \$2950 to the soright, to petition the State board called "Brunk rent account," for a reconsideration or modifica- against which were charged paytion of its ruling. Dr. Lentine's ments due from Brunk to the Bank Missouri license was granted in of Aurora on personal notes, and

SLUGGED IN \$16,000 HOLDUP the \$2950 was "wrongfully applied Dallas Cashier and Guard Attacked on Way to Bank,

ssociated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 20.—Three men slugged and robbed B. W. Moore, cashier of the Union Termisas City, where he issue Executive Director of American nais, and C. H. Murray, special ment Saturday denying any imguard, of between \$16,000 and \$17,-000 in cash today.

and Commerce streets, in a busy shopping district. The cashier and his guard were on their way to a bank when the men drove up in an automobile. Two of them wielded improvised blackjacks, pieces of hose loaded with shot. Moore was taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Murray was stunned. After grabbing the satchel containing the money the men drove away.

WHERE BRITISH WOMFN EXCEL

w the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 20.-American women excel British women in business, in the opinion of Miss Mary Agnes Hamilton, M. P., but in politics British women have made much more progress, although not having the vote so long. The reason, as she gave it in an international radiocast, is that polities in the United States is not held in the highest esteem.

The fact that more



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Tablets

# By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 20. \*EWSPAPERS always have a very serious problem in giving I the public what it wants to read and so getting a circula-tion, and at the same time presenting a candid report and comment on really consequential current news, and so promoting general education and forming sound public opinion. This is important because newspapers are more and more read, are the chief medium for distributing information, are generally accepted by people as accurate and authoritative and ought to be cross section of the record of contemporaneous history. Future historians will have to rely on them largely for enlightenment concerning the most important events. That is a great responsibility for newspapers to discharge.

Like almost everything else, the standards of the press are ultimately set by the people themselves. They will get what they insist on having. If they want a reliable, serious, informing newspaper, it will be furnished for them. If they are content with exciting, highly colored sensationalism, they will get that. The present tendency is toward higher standards. The once purely ephemeral and sensational paper is changing its tone. It is a healthful and encouraging development indicating the advance of the people to a broader culture.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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down for argument and submis-

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

# BRUNK AS TREASURER it is expected that the Supreme

**Quo Warranto Proceedings Be**to conduct a hearing. The comfore Supreme Court Cite Alleged Law Violations. and would make a finding if directed by the court to do so. The court would then set the case

By the Jefferson City Corres JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20.

The ouster suit, or quo warranto proceeding, to remove Larry Brunk statute under which the proceeding amendment." from the office of State Treasurer, is brought. Some lawyers hold was filed today in the State Su. that the statute is unconstitutional,

"The necessary requirements of of Aurora, located in Brunk's home latter of whom made the investi- politan government."

interest money due to the State, h A further charge made is that

other obligations of Brunk. The petition states that \$2700 of

by him (Brunk), or caused by him to be applied, to the discharge or owing by him to the bank and

Brunk today returned from Kanproper action, and blaming a subordinate's mistake for the insuffi-The robbery occurred at Austin cient interest payments. He said he would oak his lawcers to mave for an early hearing of the petition, so that the petition be ad-

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# ASSAILED ON MERGER

Head of University City Group Says Aldermen Have No Authority to Aid Plan.

Mayor Ruth and the Board of Aldermas of University City, who adopted a resolution supporting Proposition No. 5, constitutional Proposition No. 5, constitutional amendment permitting the consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County under certain conditions, were criticised today in a statement by Robert Hogan, president of the University City Business and Pro-

Explaining that he spoke as an ividual taxpayer and not as head of the association, Hogan declared the resolution of the Board of Aldermen does not represent sentiment of a majority of the cit-"On the other hand," he said, "I

"On the other hand," he said, "I believe most of our business and professional men are opposed to the amendment. We are not against an extension of limits by St. Louis but we are opposed to this amendment and to the plan of government it provides for.

"Our officials were elected."

sity City and not to participate in is along the river. ber term of court, instead of wait- a publicity campaign for Proposition No. 5, which, if passed, means other proceedings filed at this the abolition of our municipality. I have discussed the action of the aldermen with many of our business men and it is our opinion that these officials have overstepped most of the shipping, sometimes their authority. "We are not misled into believ-

missioner would report to the court the result of the hearing duced and we know there is no duced and we know there is no workable provision in this amendment for a change in the water condition in the county. If county municipalities would be benefited, balance has been responsible for why did the aldermen of Clayton, the death of a boy at a circua The It has been suggested that Brunk Maplewood and Richmond Heights elephant brushed against a railing might attack the validity of the pass resolutions opposing the along a pathway at the dress fsaac Lippincett, professor of

economics at Washington Univerhave been "influence" to allow tion 13,337 of the Revised Statutes, him to take the examination of the and cites the charges, made by the to be heard on its merits.

The proceeding is based on set what would be done as to this amendment. He said that have a mendment. He said that have a mendment and city and county merger under the said that have a mendment. He said that have a mendment and city and county merger under the him to take the examination of the said that have a mendment. He said that have a mendment and the said that have a mendm May Seek Reinstatement.

In the decision ruling against him, the Court states:

Governor in his statement, of violation of the provisions of that torney-General Shartel, was prepared by Assistant Attorneys-General Shartel, was prepared by Assistant Shartel, was prepared his official dealings with the Bank of Aurora, located in Brunk's home latter of whom made the investi- politan government."

pared by Assistant Attorneys-Gen- that we are trying to government speakers to address a mass meeting of Aurora, located in Brunk's home latter of whom made the investi- politan government." gation of Brunk's official conduct. The Richmond Heights League School auditorium

# 650 KILLED IN FIRE AT WUCHOW, CHINA

Blaze Sweeps Business Office on Boats Along the West River.

By the Associated Press.
CANTON, China, Oct. 20. - 82 hundred and fifty persons were killed in a fire in the tea house

ohn G. Bohlever

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res in Granite City i seen him with from 100 in bills in his wal

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were a sneepskin-lined the other was in his sh Krausch told police. To man pointed a revolver. "Put up your hands, put hands, put up your han, "All right," said Bohle hoot. I'll get the Bohle

shoot, I'll get the mone; He turned to go out a

He turned to go out a toward his home, next deconfectionery, and the man fired a single abstruck Bohlever in the Bohlever fell in the fatally wounded, and t dashed out of the front turned north, the oth Then both ran west, store, and disappeared rection of the railroad rection of the railroad

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PHYSICIAN REPORTS A

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The fire was reported to the West River, or Si Kiang. spread rapidly to other craft, hus.
dreds of which jammed the stream SLAYER ESCAPES and finally reached buildings of

Hundreds of persons leaped into the stream from burning Some of them managed to reas shore, but scores were reported to

Because of a peculiarity of the boats and on pontoons. A differ ence of about 60 feet in the water mer and low water in winter "Our officials were elected to their stores and offices affoat I administer the affairs of Univermost prosperous part of the

as to serve as a center of distrib tion for trade between Canton and Yunnan, Kwangsi and Kweichon most of the shipping, sometimes is infested with pirates. ard Oil Co. of New York has as

BLACKPOOL England, Oct 29 -A peaceable elephant's loss of his young spectator.

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REGISTRATION IN Registered voters he unity, who have chidence since the restember, 1923, marginals to rote Nov. It the change of add action Commissioner

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# KILLED IN FIRE T WUCHOW, CHINA

Sweeps Business Offices Boats Along the West

TON, China, Oct. 20. - Sh d and fifty persons were in a fire in the tea house

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ream from burning boats.
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hant Stumbles, Boy Killed. CKPOOL, England, Oct. 20 eaceable elephant's loss of his ath of a boy at a circus. The nt brushed against a railing a pathway at the circus is and stumbled, crushing a spectator.

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# GRANITE CITY MAN KILLED IN HOLDUP

John G. Bohlever Shot by Robber When He Attempts to Leave Store to Get Pistol.

SLAYER ESCAPES WITH COMPANION

Former Bootlegger Carried Large Amounts of Money and Had Said He Never Would Be Held Up.

John G. Bohlever, who often said mould resist anyone who tried rob him, was killed in his cononery, 2715 Benton street, enite City, last night, by one two holdup men when he tried to slip out of the store by a ruse in order to get a revolver and protect

The robbers, thought by Granite police to have been transients. led without loot after the shoot search still was being con-for them today in railroad far from Bohleven's store er, a former bootlegger ught the store and ceased operations last year after been arrested three times own to carry large amounts on his person. Acquainthim with from \$500 to in his wallet. in the store with his n Krausch, at 6:30 robbers entered. One

was in his shirt sleeves. ice. The coatless a revolver and said: hands, put up your your hands.' said Bohlever, "don't the money for you.'

next door to the single shot which

disappeared in the di-the failroad tracks, 300 three children.

was in the store, and he said he could identify

### PHYSICIAN REPORTS ARSENIC

in sufficient quantity to

ath was found in the stom-Charles H. Long. 35-yearveteran, who died last came a partner. in an ambulance on the Veterans' Hospital, below Barracks, according to a the St. Louis County Cor-B. H. Gradwohl, ied at the Veterans Chouteau avenue, at Thursday for treatough. He received a had both filled at the counter.

held at Overland to-

### B. F. EDWARDS DIES

Officer of Franklin-Amer Woods Edwards, wife ive Committee of the By the erican Trust Co., died her home, 10 Kings-She was 56 years old.

ninal operation from never recovered. eral will be held at the of New York, head of a chain of at 3 o'clock tomorrow stores. A son, Presley, and two

Mary and Mrs. Nancy COUNTY red voters in St. Louis who have changed their since the registration of

1928, may become to vote Nov. 4 by report-change of address at the dead and 20 are missing in floods by heavy rains since Saturday. The damage to livestock, real estate and personal property will reach into the millions of pesetas.

French Flyers Return Home on Ship



MAJ. DIEUDONNE COSTE and his aid, LIEUT. MAURICE BELNew York connections. The scheme
trans-Atlantic flight and a good will tour of the United States. They
place in banks worthless notes received \$70,000 for their trip.

President of Neet, Inc., Courte- Mrs. Viola Myers, Affton, Vicous but Indifferent Wife Declares.

Mrs. Estelle Irene Lawry of 336

of the failroad tracks, 300 three children.

Lawry, once a farmer, acquired shoets after the shooting sheepskin coat and a suit the yard behind the store, neet a depilatory, and was retained the shoot in the store.

id that he'd fight any- Mrs. Natalie E. Frier, widow of o tried to hold him up. His E. D. Frier, founder of the Han-was in the house." E. D. Frier, founder of the Han-nibal Pharmacal Co., which began nibal Pharmacal Co., which began manufacture of the hair remover, and from her father, W. H. USED WAR VETERAN'S DEATH for which he had paid her \$102,000. and to pay Ely \$88,500 instead of

\$44,000 for his stock. 1918, began manufacturing neet and selling it from door to door. a saleman, and, as sales grew, be-

### MAYOR SAYS HE WILL HELP STREET CAR MEN KEEP JOBS Delegation Tells Miller That Addi-

tional One-Man Cars Increase Unemployment. Mayor Miller today promised committee of street car men that ing west in Franklin avenue, when, he would request officers of the near Twenty-first street, he saw a Public Service Co. not to put on

r cough medicine and any additional one-man cars dur- and then noticed a form lying in ing the winter, after he was in- the street. Leibinger chased the 56. formed that one-man operation of other automibel to Twenty-second cars was increasing unemployment. scribed for Long tained arsenic, Vet-officials said. An in-and William R. Schneider, an at-merchant, 6137 Bartmer avenue, The committee, headed by Har- curb. The driver, who described

torney, called at city hall. Nelson told Mayor Miller that 30 conduc- arrested tors formerly employed on the och Hospital, resided Southampton line had been disigan avenue, suffered a probable avenue with his wife missed because of the one-man skull fracture at 6:30 p. m. yestermissed because of the one-man skull fracture at 6:30 p. m. yester-cars. The Mayor said he would day when his automobile collided communicate with Stanley Clarke, with another car, the driver of president of the company, immedi-which did not stop, at Michigan

### WANTS EACH FAMILY IN U. S. F. Edwards, chairman TO BUY \$100 GOODS ON CREDIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- A plan under which each family in the nation would buy \$100 worth of nths ago she underwent goods on an extended payment plan was proposed to President Hoover today by Julian Goldman

Goldman told the President that if every family would use its credit to the extent of \$100 it would mean expenditure of \$3,000,000,-000, using up the surplus manufactures and providing new employment in industry.

14 Killed in Spanish Flood. TARRAGONA, Spain, Oct. 20.—

# WOMAN KILLED, 4 HURT

time of Crash; William Riekemann Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Viola Myers, 31 years old, Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, of Affton, was killed and four oth-filed suit at Clayton today to di-vorce Rolla C. Lawry, president of Neet, Inc., 4333 Duncan avenue, on lision between two automobiles on charged. During a six months' the ground of indignities.

The petition stated he was alCharles County, yesterday morning. fell in the doorway, unded, and the robbers of the front door. One th, the other south, ran west, behind the disappeared in the disappeared in the disappeared tracks, 300 three children.

> He had purchased stock from ing in the opposite direction driven by Harrison Wheeler, a Negro, of Louisiana, Mo. Wheeler and three Negro women in his car escaped

William Riekemann, 21 years house, did not see either Ely, a farmer residing near Hanni-Bohlever died in St. bal, Mo., after Frier's death in avenue, died at the City Hospital in a Kansas City office building. hal, Mo., after Frier's death in 1926. They sued later to recover the stock, and following a Circuit Court decree in favor of Mrs. Frier, Lawry agreed to pay Mrs. Frier, Lawry agreed to pay Mrs. Frier \$176,000 additional for stock for which he had paid her \$102,000. Elbert, wh ois suffering with a fracture of the collar bone, told police he was turning the corner when he lost control of the machine which climbed the curb and hit the pole. Riekemann suffered

Man Seriously Hurt by Auto; Driver Is Arrested.

Leopold Manelle, 58 years old, a cook, 2037 Franklin avenue, suffered fractures of the skull and both legs when struck by an automobile at 10 o'clock last night. Ed-win Leibinger, 4103 Wyoming street, reported that he was driv-ing west in Franklin avenue, when,

denied striking any one. He was Kyle Bayes, 24, of 2920A Michand Magnolia avenues. Bayes' wife, Lucille, was cut and bruised. Jesse McCrite, 50 years old, a carpenter, 2323 North Ninth street, suffered fractured ribs when struck by an automobile at Ninth and

North Market streets. At City Hospital it was said McCrite had suffered a punctured lung. His condition is serious. Others injured in automobile accidents Saturday night and yester-day. Harold Homan, 15 years old, 1411 Hebert street, probable skutl fracture; James Homan, same address, lacerated scalp; Davis Als-

bury, 4249W Ashland avenue, frac-A wheel which broke off a truck A wheel which broke off a truckin front of 5362 Page boulevard
early today rolled east to Union
boulevard, crossed. Union and
crashed into the drug store of
Charles H. Sievers, on the southeast corner of Page and Union,
causing damage estimated by police at \$150. The truck, loaded
with could be supposed to the could be supposed.

### MUSICIANS REJECT OFFER OF MOVIE THEATER OWNERS STEPMOTHER HELD

the withdrawal of orchestras from local motion picture theaters Sept. 1 was rejected by union musicians today because it did not call for an orchestra at the Missouri The-TO SWINDLE BANK

cians' Committee said after today's meeting they would make further

efforts to reach an understanding with the owners before that time,

The New York interests have indi-

cated they will close the theaters

Mrs. Anna Erder Cleaning Clothing at Time; Two Others Similarly

AUTO FROM LAMP POST

By the Associated Press, DECATUR, Ind., Oct. 20.—When

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

William S. McClintock, ney,

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The proposed settlement, offered in New York last week by interests controlling the local houses to a committee representing the union, provided for musicians in the St. Louis, Fox, Ambassador and Grantelle Kansas City Attorney, Convicted—Three ready Sentenced. nada theaters, but not the Missouri. The committee rejected the offer but agreed to present it to the membership of the union.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 20. -The conviction of William 8. McClintock, Kansas City attorney, in Federal Court here Saturday on 11 of 15 counts of an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud, ended another chap ter in one of the greatest bank swindles in the West. The convic-tion carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison on each count, but the sentences may run

concurrently.

McClintock was charged with having plotted with A. J. Baxter, president of the Vernon (Kan.) State Bank, and James E. Brady of Kansas City, Kan., reputed head of the swindle ring, to defraud the defunct Union National Bank of

Beloit, Kan. Following his conviction, the at-torney asserted: "I never meant to defraud anyone in my life." His 1417A Salisbury street, died at Decounsel said an appeal will be Paul Hospital today of burns of fast.

The swindle ring involved banks in Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, to clean clothing in the kitchen of Arkansas and Georgia, and had her home exploded.

Child's hair and a town of O'Loughlin automobile, which Mrs. O'Loughlin used twice the night of the scheme of new York connections. The scheme as outlined at the trial was to place in banks worthless notes clothing in flames and her screams O'Loughlin used twice the night her stepdaughter disappeared. Mrs. O'Loughlin explained the towel had signed by persons who could not pay, or with fictitious names, and to cash checks purported to be in putting out the fire.

O'Loughlin explained the towel had been used to stop a nose bleed suffered by her son. signed by persons in whose names the accounts were carried.

Bank Paper "Kited."

Certificates of deposit were is-

dicted, it was alleged, on the strength of the fraudulent paper, and these certificates were subsequently sold by parties. quently sold by parties to the scheme. Sixty-six counts in the indictments returned against the six defendants were based on separate communications sent through the mails in furtherance of the

scheme. Bank paper was "kited" back and forth between Midwest depos-itories and New York, it was itories and New York, it

Mergen, former cashier of the Befiling false certificates with the er estimated fully, but was placed the yard behind the store, they think were discarded robbers.

They when was going for his were discarded by an Eastern concern for \$1,524,—

When, at a point two miles beyond when, at a point two miles beyond as president at \$26,000 a year, when the company was purchased by an Eastern concern for \$1,524,—

When, at a point two miles beyond at \$3,000,000 over a period of 1s wentzville, his machine left the concrete slab. In turning back onto the highway the car swerved and collided with a machine company was purchased by an Eastern concern for \$1,524,—

Wentzville, his machine left the onney seems to have been used in various stock-selling enterprises, which resulted in additional losses to investors.

> The swindle, which no doubt would have come to light eventually, was discovered through acci-dent in 1923. Two men named bank examiner when its contents

non Bank received a visit from the examiner a few days later, and was Mergen, Baxter and Brady are now in Federal prison here, following conviction of participation in the plot. Baxter and Brady appeared as witnesses at McClin-

tock's trial. LOUISE SILVAIN, ACTRESS, DIES In Cast of Comedie Francaise for

29 Years. the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 20.—Louise Silvain, one of France's most noted actresses, died today at the age of

cast of the Comedie Française since 1901 and was the widow of Eugene Silvain, dean of the Come-

Ebony King, large lump....\$4.50
Superheat, large lump....\$5.50
Mt. Olive, graded....\$5.25
Franklin County, lump or egg, \$6.25
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# IN DEATH OF CHILD

tive's Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—Mrs.

Pearl O'Loughlin, wife of a city
detective, is held for questioning today by police who have estab-lished that her 10-year-old step-daughter, Leona O'Loughlin, was murdered. She was arrested yesterday when an autopsy over the child's body, discovered in City Park Lake Friday, disclosed, phy-sicians said, that Leona had been fed ground glass, beaten uncon-scious and hurled into the lake to Union stage hands and motion picture operators have threatened a sympathetic strike if the differences are not settled by Thursday midnight. Members of the Musi-

face of hours of questioning, that she knew nothing about the killing or the presence of glass in Leona's

Stomach.

The slain girl's father, Leo O'Loughlin, is in a hospital apparently recovering from eating ground glass. When questioned by police, Mrs. O'Loughlin said she had been ill, as had her son by a previous marriage, Douglas Millioned. She said she policyed the here in the event of a sympathetic AFTER NAPHTHA EXPLODES can, 8. She said she believed the illness was induced by eating glass. Physicians conducted an exam Hurt. Mrs. Anna Erder, 45 years old, tion, but said they could find no symptoms other than that the woman was weak from a 48-hour

Officers said they had found the body suffered yesterday afternoon when naphtha she was using blood-stained tire iron, wisps of the child's hair and a towel in the

in putting out the fire.

Miss Myrtle Huskey, 24, and her sister, Clara, 21, were burned when naphtha used by Myrtle to clean the sister of th Certificates of deposit were issued by several of the six men indicted, it was alleged, on the strength of the food of the six men indicted, it was alleged, on the strength of the food of the six men indicted, it was alleged, on the strength of the food of the six men indicted, it was alleged, on the strength of the food of the six men indicted it was alleged, on the six men indicted it was alleged, on the six men indicted it was alleged, on the six men indicated it was alleged. The explosion set fire scious with two blanks and the six men indicated it was alleged, on the six men indicated it was alleged.

> untarily went to the police station for questioning and subsequently was released. Dinner for Highway Engineers. A group of 73 highway engineers from foreign countries, who re-Ivan Baker, 36 years old, ran his cently attended the International automobile into a city lamp post here early yesterday, he walked to a restaurant and asked Hugh of Missouri and of the St. Louis \$2000 Republic, Mo., Bank Hitchcock, 29, to help him push Chamber of Commerce at a dinner the car back into the street. A few at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday By the Associated Press.

FED GROUND GLASS

Ground Glass Is Found in Viscera of Denver Detec-



BEONA O'LOUGHLIN.

Held Post for 24 Years-Succumbs to Complications In-

duced by Appendicitis.

lived at 2137 Nebraska avenue, was ago but physicians feared to op-Besides his widow, he is survived by his father, J. C. Brand, and two sisters, Miss Anna M. Brand and Miss Lydia Brand. He was a brother of the late Sylvester Brand, market master at the Soulard mark. by his father, J. C. Brand, and two market master at the Soulard mar-

Probate Judge Holtcamp directed the offices of the Probate Court in the Civil Courts Building be the machine and spent last night draped in mourning.

Brand was treasurer of the Hu-mane Society of Missouri for the past 23 years. He was for several seen by Deputy Sheriff Boots years assistant to the secretary of Fletcher seven miles south of Rathe Board of Public Improvements. as constituted under the old city odist layman, and an officer of Road Congress in Washington, will Memorial Church, Jefferson ave-

# DRY AGENT. IS FOUND

U. S. and State Authorities Think He Was Murdered While Seeking Bootleggers.

RATON, N. M., Oct. 20.—Clews to the apparent murder of a Fedral prohibition agent, found alost two months after his disappearance, today spurred Government and state authorities to search for his body and for evidence that might throw light on the identity of his assailant.

Ray Sutton, on the trail of booteggers in this section of New Mexico, dropped from sight Aug. 28. No tracs could be found of him or his car. Last night the reason for their fallure became apparent. His car had been hidden in a canyon between two trees and covered with brush. The rear seat bore blood-

found, but authorities plan to con-tinue the dragg're of a lake near

Taylor, N. M., thinking that it might have been thrown there. Perry Caldwell, former Federal prohibition agent, is under bond on duced by Appendicitis.

George Brand, chief clerk of the Probate Court for 24 years, died today at Deaconess Hospital from complications induced by appendicitis.

Brand, who was 60 years old and Brand, who was 60 years old and dismissed in 1925 when the Governweek men.

Stearns, dry director for New Mex-ico, was found 17 miles southwest

John L. Pounds of Clayton, Deputy Sheriff, obtained finger prints from

classifying them. Sutton left his hotel on the afternoon of Aug. 28 and was last ton, parked by the roadside, apparently waiting for some one

Amendment Debate at City Club. Alexander S. Langsdorf, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture of Washington Unicharged. During a six months' period in 1921-22 Brady's account at the Vernon bank, which had a capital of \$10,000, ran up to \$168,000, and his "kiting" activities ranged from \$500 to \$5000 a day.

Chamber of Commerce at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday by the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 20.—
The Bank of Republic, 16 miles west of Springfield, was held up and robbed of \$2000 shortly before noon to St. Louis by bus from Jefferson today.



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Machine of Pennsylvania
Sportsman Hits That of
Professional Pilot, Cutting Part of Tail.

The Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 20.—

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By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 20.—
George Zinn, 23 years old, wealthy sportsman of Rydal, Pa., and R.
W. Mackie, 36, a professional pilot, were killed at the Mercer airport yesterday, when their planes collided during a free-for-all race in Piner is a highy concentrated complex of the cough it loosens the germladen phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Turns Right Out!

A crowd of 25,000 was watching the planes round the home pylon at a rate of more than 120 miles inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it cannot to avoid hitting another machine.

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neath the toe nail, that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

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Zinn's propeller cut away the tail surfaces of Mackie's plane.

Mackie attempted to land, but his plane dived nose foremost, falling less than 200 feet and buried the pilot under the wreckage.

Zinn's plane crashed a moment later, bursting into flames as it

strated the construction and opto the American forces during the World War. His grandfather was Brigadier-General George Zinn, an officer in the Union army during the Civil War. He had been flying about two years. His mother lives at Gordonville, Va.

Mackie began flying in 1916.

During the World War he was an instructor at army flying schools. After the war he engaged in com-mercial flying. He was married and has two small daughters. He was employed as pilot and instructor at the Curtiss-Wright Airport, Valley Stream, N. Y.

In 1923, while stationed at Louisville, Ky., he was commissioned a Colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky.

Killed When Plane Hits Ship He Had Just Landed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20.—
C. W. Cushman, 43 years old,
American mining engineer of Durango, Mexico, was killed last night

Celebrate Thanksgiving Day differently this year...cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Havana in the when an airplane landed on the one Cunarder Franconia, renowned he had just flown to a Burbank world cruise liner. propeller of the second ship. Cush-

WOMAN DRIVER SAYS SHE

der indictment on a charge of cruise. baby-in-arms whose mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kosfeld, 8415 Pennsylvania avenue, was injured by her CUNARD car, said today that the child could not have been run over, as the autopsy showed death was due to a fractured skull and not a crushor any part of t Marshall expressed the belief that the child was injured when the

mother threw it from her. She also asserted that the mother was not seriously injured. A physician said Mrs. Kosfeld had suffered a simple fracture of the pelvis and confusions of the left ide of the body. He expressed the opinion that her recovery

would be complete. Mrs. Marshall said the autonatic signal at Newstead avenue and Washington boulevard showed green as she passed through it go-ing east and that Mrs. Kofeld, carrying her 18-month-old son. Martin Jr., and accompanied by three other children, stepped from the southeast curb after the front of the automobile had passed.

CAUGHT AFTER SHOOTING MAN ON SHIP AND LEAPING INTO SEA

Assailant Returned to Tanker by Sailors in Boat and Put in Frons. By the Associated Press. WILDWOOD, N. J., Oct. 20.— The story of the shooting of a sailor at sea and the attempted escape of his assailant by jumping overboard eight miles from land was related by Capt. Zera of the tanker Sunoco as the ship lay at ancher off here yesterday with dis-

ress signals flying. The signals apparently were unnoticed by coast guards but they were seen by Mayor Robert G. Pierpont, who was fishing at the entrance to Cold Spring Harbor. The Mayor put out in his motor yacht and went alongside the tank-er in a heavy sea. Capt. Zera told the story through a mega-hone as sallers transferred the wounded

man from the ship to the yacht. The assailant, whose name was not disclosed, was in trons. He leaped overboard, members of the crew said, after firing three bul-lets into Jose Huertado, Argentine sailor. Members of the crew put out in a small boat and returned the assallant to the ship. cause of the shooting was known, the captain said.

Noted Chemist Dies.
by the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Oct. 20.-The death of Prof. Francis Wald, 76 years old, wifely known chemist and philosopher, was an-nounced today.

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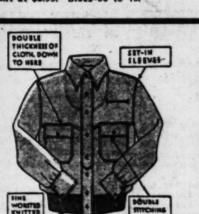


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e	205 Frying Pans-10-inch size-Reg. \$2.95\$1.49
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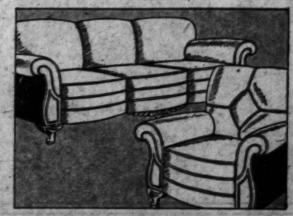


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SHERMAN WHIPPLE, 68, DIES

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 20.

Plank of 1928 - Here

avenues by two men who took \$4.50 from Kern. Arlie Gatlin, filing station attendant at \$600 Gravois avenue, was robbed of \$65 and his automobie as he was closing up early Sunday. Philip McHugh, a shoeworker, 1510 Agnes avenue, was strong-armed in front of 1400 floor North Ninth street by three Negroes, who took his overcoat and \$6.

Three women and a man are held on the complaint of Thomas





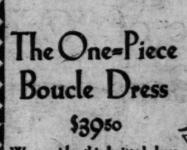


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THREE NUGENT STORES IN ST. LOUIS-DOWNTOWN-UPTOWN-WELLSTON

Southern Conference Calls on Screen Industry to Take Place of Leadership Among Moral Agencies.

are producers to make pictures moral value, was adopted by the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at its closing session yesterday afternoon in University Church, Uni-

affuence upon youths.

has industry, the resolution states, "can be one of the most helpful sources of entertainment to the people, and it can also be the source of great harm. We call on the movi industry to com out into the light and take its place of leadership with the great mora agencies of the age."

The conference voted to uphold the eighteenth amendment, both on general grounds of law observance and because the church aproves the principle of prohibiti and opposes any form of the traffic n liquor. Another resolution, on Sabbath observance, called desecration of Sunday "a sin against humanity," and urged all Christians to promote observance of the day, and non-Christians to respect

for the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Farmington, Poplar Bluff and West Plains districts. In St. Louis and the suburbs, several pastoral changes were made. The Rev. W new pastor of Cabanne Church, succeeding the Rev. A. J. Gearheard, who has gone to Excelsion Springs, Mo., The Rev. W. N. Waldrip of Columbia, Mo., comes to Lafayette Park Church, succeeding the Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, transferred to Owensboro, Ky. The Rev. Hugh O. Isbell of Jackson, Mo., comes to Wagoner Place

Church to succeed the Rev. O. H. Duggins, who goes to Festus.

The Rev. L. M. Starkey, who has been at Vinita Park, comes to Shaw Avenue Church to succeed the Rev. James N. Broadhead, who goes to Poplar Bluff. The Rev. M. G. Joyce is appointed to Vinita Park. The Rev. George A. Bowles is paster of Bellefontaine Church, succeeding the Rev. John McCar-thy. The Rev. P. A. Kasey of Poplar Bluff comes to Haven Street Church, Carondelet, and the Rev . F. Bates goes from Haven Street hurch to Sikeston. The Rev. B. Powell of Campbell, Mo., comes Clayton to replace the Rev. H. . Ryan, who goes to Kennett. A former local pastor, the Rev. J. D. Tussey, was appointed to the

ew office of executive secretary ion. The Rev. F. V. Brower of secretary to the Board of Finance.
St. Louis Appointments.
The appointments for the St.
Louis district, aside from the

changes named, are mostly reap-pointments, and are as follows: Presiding elder, William E. Brown; Arlington, T. H. Raper; Bridgeton, to be supplied; Cente-nary, C. W. Tadlock; Christy Memorial, D. R. Wasson; Eureka and Crescent, Milton Lark; Fenton circuit, H. A. Showmaker; Ferguson, O. A. Bowers; Immanuel, H. H. Johnson; Kingdom House, R. C. George; Kirkwood, John L. Tay-lor; Labadie and Gray's Summit, O. D. Neiswonger; Manchester, Ar-thur Mather; Marvin Memorial, F. W. Grampp; Mount Auburn, F. M. Love; New Haven, W. H. Hansford: St. John's, Ivan Lee Holt; director of religious education, R. L. Duckworth; St. Paul's, W. L. Meyer; Scruggs Memorial, R. J. Blunt; University, J. F. Caskey; Valley Park, J. H. Kern; Washington, H. E. Camp; secretary Board of Finance, L. E. Todd; chaplain of Barnes Hospital, C. W. Webdell; missionary to Japan, S. H. Wainright; professor in Duke University, A. H. Godbey; editor of Christian Advocate, A. F. Smith; industrial secretary Church Federation, Love; New Haven, W. H. Hansford; trial secretary Church Federation,

George.
Bishop Smith ordained to the inistry James F. Gastian, Samuel ministry James F. Gastian, Samuel C. Headrick and Simon Shaw. Those receiving deacon's orders, to be followed by full ordination, were Henry M. Fikes and Buster V. Powell. Recognition of deacon's orders was given to Charles F. Schulz, formerly a Lutheran minister. The Bishop, in his conference sermon, said:

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By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Ran., Oct. 28.

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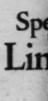


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# DAIRY SHOW CLOSES; ATTENDANCE 213,652

Indiana Girl Wins \$200 Milking Prize-Turner Society Drills at Arena.

The National Dairy Show, the largest exhibition of purebred dairy cattle in the world, closed at The Arena last night after recording an attendance of 213,652 persons for the nine days of the exposition Yesterday's crowd was 17,099 per

sons.

Although falling short of last year's 279,000 attendance, officers of the National Dairy Association pointed out that many persons visited the show then to see The Arena which had just been completed. Observation of the crowds about the judging ring and larger delegations from rural communities led them to announce that more practical dairymen visited this year's exhibition than ever before.

Virtually all of the 1400 head of cattle exhibited at the show left for their home farms in various sections of the country today, although a few herds will exhibit at Southern and far Western fairs. The national show, however, marks the country of the home of the country of the product of the country of culmination of the breeders

Finals in the milkmaids' mar Finals in the milkmaids' marathon and churning contest were held in The Arena last night during an intermission between fancy drills and symnastic feats presented by the Turner societies of St. Louis. Miss Dorothy Wilhelm of Cornersville, Ind., who represented the Wabash Railroad, won the \$200 milking prize, obtaining 203.83 pounds of milk in 51 minutes. Miss Mary Ferguson of Glencoe, Mo., representing the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was second, and Miss Gloria Miller of Paond, and Miss Gloria Miller of Pacific Mo., another Missouri Pacific

representative, was third.

The churning contest was won by Mrs. B. A. Coultas of Kirkwood, champion of women over 50 years old, against Miss Josephine Kenns 4011 West Pine boulevard, winne of the class for girls from 14 to 25 years old.

Charles Key Cullom, manager of the poultry show, which was held in Forest Park Highlands, estimated today that about 100,000 persons visited the exposition, which contained several thousand birds, including some rare fowls besides rabbits and other pets. The Women's Home Exposition, on the mezzanine floor of The Arena, was crowded throughout the show. crowded throughout the show

PILGRIMAGE TO GRAVES END ARROW ROCK CENTENNIAL

Burial Piaces of Two Former Governors and Country Doctor
Visitéd.

Special to the Post-Disnatch.

ARROWROCK, Mo., Oct. 20.—A pilgrimage to graves of two former Governors of Missouri, a country doctor and the builder of an old tavern in two almost forgotten Saline County Cemeterles yesterday concluded the two-day centennial celebration of the old Arrow Rock tavern sponsored by the Missouri tavern sponsored by the Missour Society of the Daughters of th American Revolution were conducted over the graves of former Gov Meredith M. Marmaduke; Joseph Huston, builder of the old tavern. and Dr. John Sappington, origina-tor of the famous Dr. Sappington's

tavern and proceeded over the rough hill roads to the city ceme-tery where Huston is buried. A tribute was paid to him by Clifford Barnhill of Marshall. Two of Huston's great grandchildren, Mrs. Leon Corder and Mrs. Frank Godell of Marshall, placed a wreath

on his grave.
Six miles farther on the pilgrimage of 100 automobiles stopped at the isolated Sappington Cemetery.
Col. J. B. Barnes of Boonville detivered an address on Dr. Sapping-tion. Relatives of Dr. Sappington. Relatives of Dr. Sappington placed a wreath on his tomb. Judge Roy D. Williams of Boonville was chairman of the ceremonies. Rela-tives then placed wreaths and spoke prayers over the graves of Jackson and Marmaduke. Maj. W. S. MacCaaron of Boonville later spoke at the old tavern on their careers.

CHICAGO 'GANGSTER' ARRESTED

Told Girl Here He Lost Arm in Fight.

A one-armed man who described himself to a girl who took his fancy, as a "big tough gangster from Chicago," was arrested by detectives last night in a downtown hotel. After questioning by Chief of Detectives Kaiser, ne was held pending communication with Chi-

cago authorities.

He said he was John Mango, 32 years old, a clerk, and said that instead of losing his arm in a gang fight as he had told the girl, it was amputated when he was a boy as the result of injuries sustained from an electric wire. Mango, who said he was a former convict, told Kalser he knew all of Chicago's

HAWES SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

for Democratic Ticket.
United States Senator Harry B.
Hawes will start a speaking four of
Missouri in behalf of the Democratis ticket with two speeches
here fonight. He will speak at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue,
at 7:30 cclock and at 4301 South
Kingshighway at 9 o'clock.
Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for United States Cenator in
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Followed.

termines, largely, whether the pie

so many cooks come to grief.

All young housekeepers yearn

to make a good pie. There are a number of brands of advice that

might be given to enable them to

achieve this, but the simplest and the most important is "follow di-rections, and be sure of the tem-

pies or one medium sized double

Very Few Home Cooks Know Making Them Offers Few Difthe Technique of Cleaning a Chicken.

last three; these are known as the the character of that crust de- jars.

Care should be taken not to break the gall bladder, which is attached to the liver. The liquid content of the gall bladder is very bitter, and makes the flesh until the counted in the co Remove the lungs and the kid-

Insert two fingers under the skin

close to the neck and remove the windpipe and the crop. Pull back the skin of the neck and cut off the neck close to the body, leaving enough of the neck skin to fold down under the back

ing ple make a two crust one, say apple or peach and at the same time bake a ple shell, using another litrunning water through it and wipe the outside of it. This is filled with a chocolate or cocoanut cream or with fresh sliced fruit and whipped cream for another meal. The recipe for pie crust that fol-To Clean Giblets. Cut the fat and membrane from

the gizzard. Make a gash in the thickest part, cutting to, but not through the inner lining. Remove the inner sac and throw it away. Carefully separate the gall blad-der from the liver and cut off any part of the liver that has a green-

Remove arteries and veins from he top of the heart and squeeze out the clot of blood. Wash the giblets, put with them the wing tips and neck, cover with cold water and cook until tender.

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Sift together two cups flour, one-half teaspoon sait and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Rub in two-thirds cup shortening. Use a fork or pastry chopper or the very tips of your fingers to work the fat into the flour. When the mixture is the properly a that no is thoroughly blended so that no lumps of fat are present, add just enough ice water to make a stiff dough. This will probably take about one-half cupful, but add it a little at a time, mixing it in with a fork, so that you are sure of not getting it too soft. A soft dough almost always means a tough crust. rather than the tender, crisp one so much desired.

Turn the ball of dough out on a lightly floured board, divide in two parts, and roll quickly and lightly to a thin sheet. If the weather is very warm it is a good plan to chill the dough before rolling it. Don't work too hard over the rol-

of dough for the cover or top crust. The trimmings from both crusts will make a pie shell when they are gathered together and

Fruit Pie. Fill the pie pan with fruit, sliced apples perhaps, mixed with a little sugar and cinnamon, one-quarter cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon place it over the fruit and press the edges firmly together. Trim off the excess crust, and cut two slits in the top to let the steam

How to Bake Pies. All pies must be baked in a hot oven—400 degrees. Fruit pies should be baked rather quickly. while custard pies or those con-taining eggs in the filling, need slower heat. Fut all pies in a hot oven and reduce the heat after the crust has set. Bake fruit pies 20 to 30 minutes at 400 degrees, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees or a moderate temperature. Custard pies bake 15 minutes at 400 derees and finish baking at 325 to 250 degrees.

Small pies will bake in about 25 minutes for apple or peach or per-ries. A pie shell will only require eight to 10 minutes.

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Remove from fire and add relations.

Remove from fire and add gela-tine and one large can of salmon, shredded. Turn into a mold dipped in cold water and chill until stiff ugh to turn out.

### DEVILED EGGS

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mustard, a pinch of solt, dash of pepper, tablespoon of Worcester-thire sauce, a little mayonnaise and dx tablespoons canned salmon.

Mix tyrether thoroughly and fill he whites

Put on lettuce leaves garnish

chop fine; four green peppers, taking the seeds out of two of them;
two stalks of celery chopped fine,
two pounds of brown sugar, one tablespoon of cinnamon, alispice and cloves, one teaspoon black pepper, Make a small incision below the breast bone. Insert the hand and carefully loosen the internal organs, the entrails, the gizzard, the heart and the liver. Reserve the last three: these are known as the character of that crust do lars.

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## ROXIE HIGHLAND WINS \$2500 3-GAITED STAKE

Woman Rides Oklahoma City Horse in Closing Event at Arena Show.

The St. Louis National Horse Show closed its annual program at The Arena yesterday with a matinee card of events that included tions for high stakes.

Roxie Highland, a \$27,500 sorrel mare owned by Miss Mary Gwyn mare owned by Miss Mary Gwyn
Fiers, Oklahoma City, Ok., captured the \$2500 three-gaited stake
over 10 other entries with the
owner riding. Miss Fiers also
drove The Lark to victory in the
\$2000 hackney pony event.
Second place in the three-gaited
championship was won by Glint o'
Gold, owned by G. A. Nichols, Oklahoma City, with Lloyd Teters up.
Others placing in this even were:
Patricia Primrose, owned by Miss

Patricia Primrose, owned by Miss Fiers and ridden by H. C. Bryant, third; Blue Heaven, from Dixiana Farm, Lexington, Ky., ridden by Charles Dunn, fourth; My Delight, owned by W. T. Treadway, ridden by Harry Daniels, fifth, and Boris Acres, owned by Alexander Acres, Bloomington, Ill., with Earl Teters up, sixth.

Other Hackney Pony Win Harbrough Charm of the Bridg-ford Bros. stable at Joy, Ill., ridden by Reed Bridgford, took second in the hackney pony event; Craven Sun Pearl, owned and driven by E. P. Schandeln, Milwaukee, Wis., was third; Rumney Sweet Melody, owned and driven by Harley Heyl, fourth, and High Explosion and Mitzi, both Bridgford ponies, took fifth and sixth places.

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Watch Charm, driven by his owner, Lane Bridgford, won the \$1000 stake for ponies no higher than 46 inches, winning the eighteenth blue ribbon collected by his stable during the show. Helen Kane, a stablemate, driven by Reed Bridgford, was second; Locust May, owned by Charles E. Shriner and driven by Ernest Hayes, was third; King Larigo II., owned by and driven by Ernest Hayes, was third; King Larigo II., owned by George A. Heyl, Washington, III. and driven by Harley Heyl, fourth. Bed Ray and Spring Leaf, two horses owned by August A. Busch Jr., and handled by Joe Garrigan, took first and second respectively in the jumpers' \$1000 stake. Others who placed were: Cricket of the Fox Chappel Farm, Sharpsburg. Pa., Douglas Hutt up, third; Buddy, owned by Myrtle Lambert and ridden by Joseph Cronley, fourth; Gin Fizz, another Busch entry, fifth; No Trumps of the Fox Chappel stable, sixth; Durazno, of the Trails End Stables, seventh; and Lillian S. Fox of the chappel Farm, eighth.

Winners in Other Events.

Other events were:

Roadster pairs—Tom Cross and Peter Lawson, owned by Hutchin-son & Hutchinson, Kansas, Ill., first; Al Seigler and Silver Flash. George J. Peake, Winchester, Ill., Mark Peak driver, second; May Bird and mate, G. A. Nichols own-er, Lloyd Teters driver, third; Veta Acres and Reta Acres, Alexander Acres owner, Earl Teters driver,

fourth.

Five-gaited pairs, lady and gentlemen riding—Miss Annabel Lea
and Vagabond Prince, owned by
Miss Flers and ridden by Miss Flers and H. C. Bryant, first; Sharon Acres and Sheridan Acr der Acres owner, Earl Teters up, second; E. L. Winterman's Peggy Rex Bourbon and A. N. Engle's Norma Peavine, ridden by R. W.

Norma Peavine, ridden by R. W. Brown and Norma Engle, third, and Bell Brown and Sonny Boy, owned by Samuel Wade and Georgene Olin with Sam Austene and Georgene Olin up, fourth.

Best three heavy harness horses—Montpelier Corinne, Wood Sport and Light Commander, owned by La Market Soline Very Active Very A and Light Commander, owned by Jo-Mar Farm, Salina, Kan., driven by William Cunningham, Edward Alton and Mary Anderson, first; Dragon Fly, Oxford Trumpet and Oxford Triumph, owned by the Heyls, shown by Harley Heyl and Elmer Ogan, second; Mayfair, Pickfair and Whirlwind, owned by the Peaks, driven by Ralph and Mark Peak, third; Ceylon Flash, Seaton Buster and Seaton Pricilla, owned by William E. Dee, Chicago, driven by Harvey Nicholson and J. K. Wiltermood, fourth.

K. Wiltermood, fourth.
Parent and child riders—Ameer Acres and Renee Acres, owned by Alexander Acres, Fred J. and Betty Berkley up, first; June Night and Lady Luck, owned by E. H. Dooley and Lillie Claire Faust, R. W. and Otis Brown, riders, second and Al Greis and Al Jr., owned and ridden by Dr. John R. Caulk and Betty Caulk, third.

PAUL E. BECK DIES AT 80 Operated Wedge House, a Hote Established by Father.

Paul E. Beck, who until 1880 perated the Wedge House, a hotel established by his father at Market street and Laclede avenue be-for the Civil War, died yesterday of infirmities. He was 80 years old of infirmities. He was 80 years old and lived at 1253 Amherst place. After he sold the Wedge House, Mr. Beck was engaged successively in the brick manufacturing and livestock business, and later was turnkey at the Page boulevard and Mounted District police stations. Until his retirement three years ago he was connected with the Famous-Bass Dry Goods Co. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Rose's Catholic Church, Goodfellow and Maple avenues, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mra M. A. Ropp, and two sons, Louis L. and Paul F. Beck.



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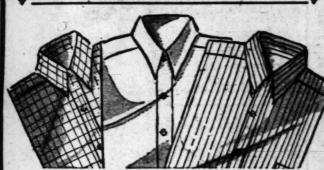
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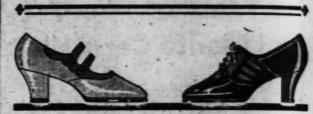
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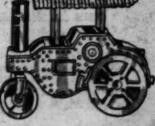
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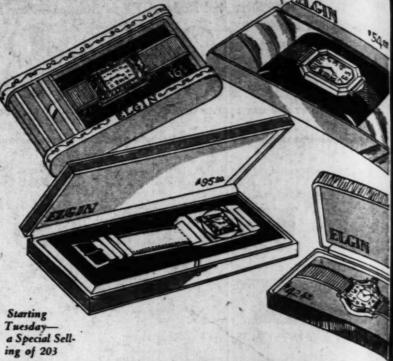
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# EARLY EFFORTS TO END WORLD

State Department Publishes Documents of 1916 American Mediation Desired by Germany.

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## 100-Year-Old Master of Ceremony For Wedding of Bulgarian King

Duke Borea Dolmo Sends Out Invitations to Saturday's Event-Service Expected to Be Simple.

It is stated that the Italian royal

tion and Prayer.

Abyssinia.

cost of \$1,000,000.

Kaiser Wilhelm's Old Coach.

By the Associated Press.

PISA, Italy, Oct. 20.—Invitations to the wedding of King Boris III agreement will be signed by the of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy Saturday have gone out Mussolini and President of the Senfrom the royal villa at San Rossore. at Federzoni, at the Villa Costan-They are signed by the Duke zi, Assisi. One copy will be kep Borea Dolmo, prefect of the palace and grand master of ceremonies to King Victor Emanuel.

The Duke recently celebrated his 100th birthday. He has been mas- take from 10.30 a. m. until noor ter of ceremonies since 1864 and has ordained the ceremonies for when a wedding breakfast is scheduled.

several score royal weddings. Instructions sent with the invi- family will accompany the newlytations indicate the wedding will weds on a trip to Bulgaria aboard be simple, conforming with Fran-ciscan austerity. The women are riving at Varna Nov. 1. required to wear gowns with high necks and long sleeves, with white veils. The wearing of jewelry is wasHINGTON, Oct. 20. — The curtain of secrecy behind which many of the international negotiations preceding the entrance of The act which will give civil ef-

The act which will give civil ef- garian, "Janna," is the marker on fect to the religious ceremony will the garments.

HIS STORY OF GREAT WAR ANCIEN CHRISTIAN Memoirs Giving Account of Amer-Not Without Humor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Gen.

by the Associated Press.

John J. Pershing has written his American Government and the na-tions already in the World War own story of America's participa-tion between this country and other eutrals at the time of exchange memoirs are to be added to those of other great military leaders 12 Ras Tafari and His Queen on was the memorandum sent years after the end of the conflict. by the publishers of the 260,000 or the State Department, to Rep-esentative John J. Fitzgerald in nation on action taken by the be ready after it had appeared serially in newspapers. The work is described as an intimate, soldierly account of America's part in

> was in constant contact. The North American Newspaper peror and Empress of Abyssinia Alliance is the agency which has on Nov. 2, will spend the entire acquired the newspaper rights.

UNIQUE TRIBE WITH LANGUAGE LIKE ARABIC FOUND IN MEXICO

· toms in Isolated Mountain

presenting a number of Mexico. Oct. 20.—Wandering for the victory of the Abyssinians licens between the State Turkish merchants, returning here over Italian troops in 1896, the two themselves of the privilege also.

Announcement Mexico, Oct. 20.—Wandering for the victory of the Abyssinians largement, they will gladly avail largement, they will gladly avail themselves of the privilege also. Martin, a leading factor among the state.

welcome mediation or any Indian dialect, and shows no of crimson velvet embroidered with dent Wilson) and any trace of the Mayan civilization gold and set with diamonds, will be take looking to which is common in other parts of crowned by the Coptic Archbishop,

Chiapas. The merchants said members of The Negus will become "His Im-Department by Gerard after the tribe claimed to have inhab-g conversation with the Kai-ited the region for four centuries The Archbishop and the Bisi A few days later word came remaining entirely apart from the will pronounce a Te Deum in the

EXECUTION OF TWO CATHOLIC

PRIESTS IN RUSSIA REPORTED Mgr. John Roth Dean and Jakob Wolff Victims, Advices Received in Rome Say.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 20.—Unconfirmed goldsmiths of the country at a advices from Russia received here cept and be ready to send today by way of Berlin said that two Roman Catholic Priests had British Ambassador been executed there. Their names state from his palace to the church British Ambassador been executed there. John Roth in an imperial coach formerly used been executed there. John Roth in an imperial coach formerly used by Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany by Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany

> RADIO EDUCATION PROGRAM by splendid white horses imported Aside Portion of All Channels.
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> Joseph of Austria.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The Addis Ababa, the country's capi-National Education Association is tal, perched at an altitude of two eace also continued in seeking congressional consideramiles above sea level, has underdigerent countries and tion of its proposal that a portion gone a complete refitting within of all available radio channels be the past month. set aside for education.

The asociation wants applied to have been built, palaces, churches, the air the same principle which stores and dwellings have been activated the Government in ap- hastily remodeled, and triumphal portioning a fraction of the pub- arches, electric light displays and er to the Allies which was lic domain for the encouragement of schools. Its president, Willis put up. of the Allies on Dec. 16, to thec hairmen of the senate and Sutton, in a letter addressed Education Committees, urged legislation to preserve 15 er material for the Emperor and per cent of all broadcasting chan-his guests, have recently been nels for scholastic purposes. He brought in from Europe. central Powers is but an Rhode Island and Representative dered all the automobiles, trucks Reed of New York, the association had joined with schools now over the hotels. For three months operating radio stations in indors-

cument dealing with neu- would lead to this country's en- to Christianity in the fourth cen-

ing a resolution for such a reserva-

pment of American poled a year ago and prepared for church through their "Abuna," or

# ONE-ROOM SCHOOL

He Thinks That Small Rural Units Should Be Eliminated Because of Ineffi-

**COMMISSION'S IDEA** IS GRADUAL CHANGE

Washington U. Dean Quotes Report to Show 465 Districts With Fewer Than 20 Pupils.

public school section of the survey is held by Dr. Isidor Loeb, profes-sor of political science and dean of the School of Business Administration of Washington University, he proposed plan. Dr. Loeb disussed the recommendations on the series of articles analyzing the surties which might be expected from TAGORE ILL; LECTURE TOUR vey for the Associated Industries the plan.

room school. Dr. Loeb quoted au-thorities on its inefficiency and held that the State should not The principal of these are the pro-Will Spend Night Preced- to perpetuate it.

ing Coronation in Meditaeducational facilities. Commission's Plan Gradual.

Menen, who will be crowned Em- through the granting of additional mentary schools. State aid, but Dr. Loeb pointed out preceding night in meditation and not become effective for four years and that after that time it Pinchot and Hemphill Both Gain prayer at St. George's Cathedral.

smaller districts which have been reluctant to enter into any en-Silently and alone, within the dark cloistered walls of the fa-mous church, built by the Empe-ror Menelik as a thank-offering reatened.

following in interest were efforts toward peace, the TUXTLA, Gutierrez, Chiapas.

TUXTLA, Gutierrez, Chiapas, ror Menelik as a thank-offering which have taken advantage of enand American diploto and American diplod consular missions ported discovery of a strange tribe

sovereigns throughout the night will invoke the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and other had declared for Hemphill, while the blessings of heaven rience in Missouri and the blessings of heaven rience i speaking a language similar to on their reign, their people and states. Strong local feeling and from the Pinchot headquarters

> Dr. Loeb said that the commission's recommendation that the State should undertake to pay all localities the amount by which the cost of adequate public school exceeds the yield of a reasonably lov The Archbishop and the Bishops "Geez" language, which is the ancient ecclesiastical tongue of

> solely by a desire to impro- the schools, but was influenced also by a desire to equalize the tax bur den. He held this was a sharp reversal of policy in Missouri, The crowns today reposed on a high altar in the church, the six where it has been the custom to bishops praying over them for 21 stimulate local districts to use days before the coronation. The their own resources by holding out precious stones and gold with the promise . State aid. This which they are set were purchased policy, he said, had been responin Europe and made by master sible for vast improvements in the system of education. A Narrow Program

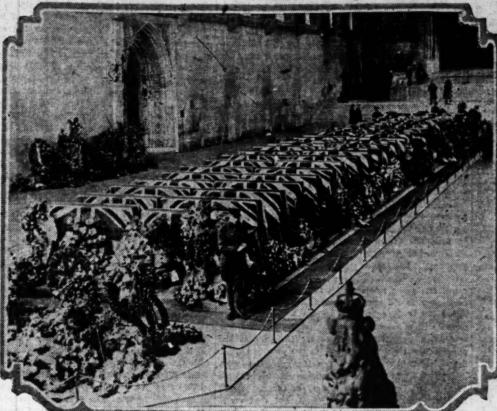
He then quoted the supplemen-The King of Kings will ride in educational experts that 'in the typical one-room rural schools educational opportunities are and purchased by Abyssinia for almost non-existent. In even the \$6000. The coach will be drawn best one-room schools the educational program is of necessity very from Hungary, driven by the forrestricted. In the larger rural schools and especially solidated rural schools, educational In the analysis, Dr. Loeb quoted from the commission's report to show that in 4656 districts there are fewer than 20 pupils in a dis-Fifty miles of new highways trict, in 2044 from 20 to 30, in 876 from 30 to 50, in 195 from 50

than 20 pupils, 2714 had less than 15 and 1080 had less than 10. The experts reported: "In more Thousands of cases of foodstuffs school districts the number of puwines, furniture, carpets and othpils in average daily attendance so small that the per pupil cost of providing even reasonably good ed-ucational opportunities would be

to 80 and in 70 more than 80.

The commission reported that and carriages in the city and taken a 10-year period the increased cost of its proposed plan be approximately \$100,000,000. Dr. and night to give the capital a Loeb said that a continuance of the plan through a second 10-year gala dress for the enthronement of the oldest dynasty in the world. period would mean an increased cost of \$150,000,000 over the pres-The Abyssinians were converted tury and have kept up their con-

He also said that misleading in the United States declar7, 1929, but was withheld until the and is appointed by the Coptic though not by the commission, as Victims of the R-101 Disaster Lying in State



ration of Washington University, o be one of the chief defects in R.101 diseases victims. The coffine rate laid over the 48 coffins of the Portuguese Government took ex-R-101 disaster victims. The coffins were laid on a platform draped with purple, while the public passed through an avenue of purple ropes.

In the main Dr. Loeb approved Though admitting that the prob-em presented great difficulties in but in concluding his analysis said that many communities would op-pose the elimination of the one-that it should be borne in mind that the recommendations includ-

Missouri 7393 such schools, none of election of the superintendent; of which is able to offer adequate creation of a county board of education in each county with pow- and was ordered to take a comer to appoint the County Superin-

that the consolidation plan does MORE PENNSYLVANIA SHIFTS

of Kings and Lion of Judea," will stand during the vigil holding lighted candles, sacred images and ecclesiastical banners.

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At the Jefferson in St. Louis Of the 4656 districts with fewer the Drake in Chicago, the Ritz-Carleton in New York . . if your dinner suit is a Rogers Peet you're at ease. And, it's hard to believe, but it's a fact, you can get a Rog-ers Peet dinner suit in Vandervoort's Shop for Men for fifty dollars.

> Vandervoort Men's Shops Ninth and Olive Clothes Shoes Hats Furnishings Sporting Goods

ndian Poet, at New Haven, Conn Suffering From Attack of Heart Trouble.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 .-Rabindranath Tagore, 69-year-old Members of President Hoover's Carmona at the moment appears grant huge sums of money as aid to perpetuate it.

In the report of the commission to State Superintendent of heart trouble and all his American heart trouble and all his American ator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut, was shown that there are in Schools to replace the present plan engagements have been canceled, have returned after a 38-day cruise spirators regarding whether Lisit is announced. Dr. Tagore wa examined yesterday by a specialist islands. plete rest. It was said he would Senator Bingham, before he left

> and spent last week in Williamsbefore beginning a lecture tour. He was scheduled to speak here today. He is at the home of Dean monwealth. W. P. Ladd of the Berkeley Divin-

ity School. Uruguayan War Minister Quits. By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 20.—Gen. day. No reason was made public. ment.

bers of Hoover Board Back From Islands. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20.-

Samoan Commission, led by Sento be in a very difficult position.

The plot failed, it is stated, beaboard the U. S. S. Omaha to the bon was to be turned over for three days to mob rule under which

described as an intimate, soldierly account of America's part in the war, not without humor and studded with close-ups of the world figures with whom Gen. Pershing of the world figures with the commission's plan looks to replace the tendent of Schools, to replace the tendent of Schools, to and spent last week in william make Samoans American criticals carried out about the seven south Sea Islands an junction with a republican uprisintegral part of the American com-

T. Robinson, Arkansas; Represent-Representative Guinn Williams,

Anonymous Report That Prompt Action by Army Nipped Coup in the Bud in Lisbon.

CONSPIRATORS FELL **OUT AMONG SELVES** 

Rigid Censorship Said to Have Prevented Facts From Getting to the Outside World.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A European esident in Portugal today brought o London details of an abortive plot early this month to overthrow he Portuguese dictatorship and the Spanish monarchy. The informant said that although the treme measures against the plot, and Lisbon became an armed camp, nothing of the situation was allowed to appear in the press or to be telegraphed abroad. He stated that while the plot was not car-ried out as planned, Portugal was seething politically and sooner or later the nation would be confronted with serious deve The informant says also that the

be dealt with summarily. Less

The coup was expected to be ing in Spain. Republican agita-tion in various Spanish cities did Besides Senator Bingham the actually reach a high point about commission included Senator Joe that time, but did not attain the proportions necessary to overthrow the monarchy.

The Government is said to pos-MONTEVIDEO. Oct. 20.—Gen. Manuel Dubra, Minister of War, resigned from the Cabinet yester-ment office of the Navy Depart-Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### Favors Proposition No. 1. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM writing to you to promote the Ladoption of Proposition No. 1 to amend the Constitution of this State by

page 19, that \$665,000 was appropriated

pensation is an act of justice to the members of the Assembly in giving a sufficient amount to enable them to live insurance companies, would be removed entirely by the '80s and '90s. EDWIN J. BEAN.

Adoption of Prop. No. 1.

### Changing Political Types. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR critics seem to rest their case might be given credit for doing your Missouri the sort that can function efficiently in such fields. It goes without saying that a State government controlled by the Becker-Shartel-Brunk type of politician would not be competent to Caulfield type looms bigger. MISSOURIAN.

### Advantages of Curtiss Field.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To get the quickest service possible, Louis than the municipal field,

charge included in cost of transportation still makes the trip about half of what of \$25,000,000.

### THE CASE FOR STATE INSURANCE.

in the Post-Dispatch. Missouri employers pay an worth. If so, that would be worth finding out before average of almost 100 per cent more for this kind too much damage has been done. of insurance than employers in Ohio, where a State fund has been in operation since 1913. The discrepancy in some classes of labor is startling; for exam- The civil service law of 1883 provided for com

state insurance they would have saved more than \$2,- rated ahead of the first man, who made 98.

lected. Under the proposed State insurance fund, as approximately 250,000 more veterans.

eral sessions, and 140 days for revising F. Mooney, executive secretary of the Associated technical nature, and in discouraging skilled persons sessions, and nothing thereafter. The Building Contractors of Ohio, who said that while without war service from seeking these positions. present compensation of members of \$5 per day for 70 days for regular sessions, with and 120 days for revising sessions, with \$1 per day thereafter, was fixed in 1875 knew of no difference as to the advisability of state

Building Contractors of Ohio, who said that while without war service from seeking these positions.

A survey of recent examinations and appointments employers as to workmen's compensation laws, he knew of no difference as to the advisability of state

League. Among its findings it discloses that 259 and under present conditions is not suf- insurance in a state which has a compensation law. veterans, who failed to make a passing grade and ficient to pay the expenses of a member In other words, a state insurance fund is a necessary are not qualified by normal standards, have been during the session of the Assembly. In during the session of the Assembly. In 1925 the General Assembly was in session 93 days. The length of the session the truth of that has been borne out abundantly by The league has appealed to President Hoover to mod-

is believed to be sufficient time for a law, and have put injured workmen at a hopeless disadvantage. Under the old system, contests over The amendment limits the number of injury cases were provided by ambulance chasing Acquisition by the Government of territory in Tenclerks and employes of the Assembly to lawyers, who scrupled at nothing to obtain exces75 for each house. This number will be give variety and who also provided by ambulance chasing and acquisition by the Government of territory in Ten18 for each house. This number will be give variety and who also provided by ambulance chasing acquisition by the Government of territory in Ten18 for each house. This number will be give variety and who also provided by ambulance chasing acquisition by the Government of territory in Ten18 for each house. This number will be give variety and who also provided by ambulance chasing acquisition by the Government of territory in Ten18 for each house. This number will be give a provided by ambulance chasing acquisition by the Government of territory in Ten18 for each house. This number will be give a provided by a more chasing acquisition by the Government of territory in Ten18 for each house. This number will be give a provided by a more chasing acquisition by the Government of territory in Ten18 for each house. This number will be give a provided by a more chasing acquisition by the Government of territory in Ten18 for each house. This number will be give a provided by a more chasing acquisition by the Government of territory in Ten18 for each house. The formal control of the control of

these clerks and employes 148 will be by demanding extortionate fees. The ambulance means that the United States is at last turning to these clerks and employed at the chasing evil was one of the reasons for the compenthe chief clerk of the House and secretary of the Senate may each receive \$10 bulence chases left the rewarful investigation leads the West. The tract presented by the two states per day. It cannot be denied that the General Assembly has been extravagant and medical forces of the insurance companies in conpark of 427,000 acres. Plans have been made for in the matter of its clerical force. It trol of the field. In the usual injury case the amount transferring from Western parks men of experience appears from the Session Acts of 1929. involved is too small to justify the worker to employ who will take charge of the new area. The Governpage 19, that \$665,000 was appropriated for the contingent expenses of the Gen- either a lawyer or a doctor in his own behalf. If ment has acted wisely in selecting the Great Smokies eral Assembly and \$146,000 for the pay any knotty legal question happens to be involved, the for a national park, for in their wild beauty there

for the cost of the session. The Acts of 1927, page 30, and of 1925, page 87, show the amounts appropriated to have the amounts appropriated to have the same for the sessions of 1925 cost many thousands of dollars in similar cases. The free, a native Tennesseean, who, after residence in been the same for the sessions of the sessions sion. It is estimated that had the cler-ical force as fixed in the present amend-lacking the resources to take the case to a higher careful studies of life in their hazy recesses. For ment been applied to the sessions of 1925 court, was deserted by his attorney and let the case years she wrote under the name of Charles Egbert and 1927 the cost of each session would go by default. By thus contriving to get the law Craddock, and her work was thought to be that of and 1927 the cost of \$50,000, and had a construed to their own point of view, as well as by a man. "In the Tennessee Moufitains," "The Prophet have been reduced \$30,000, and had similar standard been applied to the recent session of 1929 the cost thereof than they are entitled to receive, and so on, the pri"The Story of Keendon Bluff" and "The Mystery of

in reasonable comfort during the session. the creation of a State insurance fund. The ad-It is in the interest of efficiency in mod- ministration of that fund would be devoted to impartial justice, and there could be no motive for any will prevent loading the payrolls with useless employes, and will compel a real kind of sharp practice designed to shave from an inuseless employes, and will compet a real jured workman's compensation any amount to which been acting rather jumpy of late. All was going he is entitled. Such a fund should have been estab. Well in a New York theater office hold-up the other Chairman Mo. Bar Assn. Committee for lished when the compensation act was passed, and night, with two watchmen safely tied up and the the State Republican platform of 1918 recognized safe about to yield several thousand dollars to an that fact.

workmen's compensation it is beside the point to ob. mouse rummaging about, but the robbers didn't ston upon the point that whereas you com- ject to a State insurance fund on the ground "that to investigate-they fled. A few days before, two plain of politicians in the State you want it puts the State into the insurance business." It is efficient young thugs handcuffed seven men in a to turn the compensation insurance bus- that kind of reasoning which arises from a desire Brooklyn bank, and sat down to wait for the cashier iness over to them. It seems to me you to protect some special interest, regardless of the to show up with the combination to the safe, which

The part that the war debts play in the interna-

ment of the German reparations may become neces. little things that get on their nerves. sary. It points out that with the Reichsbank forced to sell exchange and raise the discount rate in order to protect the mark, the German Government making Only a few weeks ago Secretary Hyde was assur I CANNOT understand the city officials a new foreign losh to liquidate its floating debt, and ing the farmers that all their troubles were due to or Congressman Cochran's viewpoint German political conditions what they are, it is in those conniving Russians, who were selling short in insisting upon Lambert airport being evitable that Germany should ask postponement of in Chicago, dumping wheat in Liverpool and other-

conditional mail, necessitates having the planes land Germany has agreed to pay under the Young plan and then "spread all over the world." Thus the Braas close to the St. Louis Postoffice as some \$425,000,000. Of this about \$165,000,000 is zilians are added to the list of agriculture's public possible, and they must admit that Curpossible, and they must admit that Curtiss Field is three times closer to St.

unconditional and not subject to postponement. The
enemies, along with the Russians and the corn borer. French will get \$125,000,000 of it, and they refused The part played by Brazilian villainies seems a bit As far as congestion of traffic on to condition the payment. France has herself agreed difficult to understand, but Mr. Curtis will doubtless Free Bridge is concerned, congestion can to repay the United States and Great Britain in the be able to explain it. During the 1928 campaign, it occur on Natural Bridge road just the same period \$95,000,000 on account of war loans. will be recalled, he made himself immortal as "Egg greater due to distance. The Eads Bridge Great Britain is due to collect \$90,000,000 from Ger- Charley" by blaming Chinese eggs for the troubles can also be used to get to Curtiss air- many and to pay \$160,000,000 to the United States. of the American poultry raiser. Brazil is suppose can also be used to get to get to get to get to get to get to receive \$39,000,000 from Germany and to be having its civil war because of economic un-

ut 35 minutes in time can be reparations would therefore increase the burden upon and since our farmers have no more interest than a our former allies unless we in turn granted them a rabbit in Brazilian politics, it is hard to imagine Using the municipal field for air mail moratorium. It is a matter which will press for why they should become depressed merely because does not give St. Louis the maximum moratorium. It is a matter which will press for why they should become dep benefit it can derive from it, and East solution as the true causes of world-wide depression Brazil goes on the warpath. become more emphasized. We have expressed the All those who agree with Mr. Curtis' ingenious the St. Louis, Granite City, Madison and adjacent towns do not get any benefit at apinion that our own Government should consider ory we nominate for charter membership in the net only serve St. Louis better, but will also serve the above mentioned area. above mentioned area. war debts. It is just possible that Washington may them doubtless belong already to FELIX R. CHAUDET. change its mind about it. After all, to unbalance the Oriental Order of Chinese Eggs.

The case for State compensation insurance in its than the world has heretofore realized. To collect the war debts could cost us more than they are

PATRIOTISM DOWNS EFFICIENCY.

ple, for the large body of workers under the heading petitive examinations to obtain the best qualified of "Office, Clerical," Missouri employers paid \$78, applicants for Federal positions. However, the in-417.66 in premiums; in they were insured in Ohio, roads of cheap patriotism and vote-getting seal are the cost would have been only \$26,139.22.

It is not possible to make exact statistical comparisons of Missouri and Ohio, because, for one Coolidge, signed two days before he left office, 10 reason, payments under the Missouri workmen's com- points are added to the examination ratings of every pensation law are higher than those under the Ohio disabled veteran, and all such veterans are placed at law. However, taking this and other differences into the head of the list, regardless of what grades their consideration, actuaries estimate that Missouri em- competitors made. Thus, in an examination for posployers, for want of a state fund, are penalized ap- tal clerk at Washington, D. C., the best grade made proximately 30 per cent. They paid premiums to by a veteran ranked him 258th on the list. Six vettaling \$8,371,114 in 1927 and \$6,166,007 in 1928. Under erans failed to receive the passing mark of 70, yet all

500,000 in 1927 and nearly \$2,000,000 in 1928.

As if this were not enough, the amendment of July
This saving is brought about by the lessened ex3, 1930, to the veterans' act of 1924 opens the gates pense of doing business under a state fund. In still wider. It includes under the term, "disabled," Missouri private insurance companies are permitted all ex-service men incapacitated after their discharge. to use for expenses 40 per cent of all premiums col- This action extends preference in examinations to

outlined in Proposition No. 4, not more than 10 There can be no objection to rewarding men who per cent of the premiums may be used for expenses. incurred injury in serving their country. Veterans In Ohio the expenses are 5 per cent and in West have been generously dealt with by war risk insur-Virginia, another one of the 17 states having insur- ance, the bonus, adjusted compensation, free medance funds, the cost of doing business is only 4 per ical care and the wide extension of benficiaries by last summer's legislation. Yet politicians, out to But the point need not be labored that Missouri corral the veteran vote, are always asking for more. employers would enjoy financial benefits if Propo The efficiency of the Government these men served sition No. 4 is successful. Even its bitterest op- should not be impaired by misplaced liberality in reproviding increased compensation to the ponents have been silent on that score, and are con- warding them. The Coolidge order for the added members of the General Assembly, etc. centrating their fire on other fronts. One of the 10 points was intended to aid those who were, by The proposed amendment fixes the most frequent objections made to the plan is that it physical handicap, unable to compete on equal terms compensation of the members of the would put the State into the insurance business. with the able-bodied. It has resulted in putting indays of extra sessions, 100 days for gen- Perhaps the best answer to that was made by George efficient applicants in Government posts, often of a

in 1927 was 90 days. Hence, it is believed that 100 days for a regular session is sufficient. The revising session
of 1929 was in session 140 days and that
law and have prof. in the session the conformance of the confo ify or rescind the Coolidge order. We hope that

GREAT SMOKY NATIONAL PARK.

ample to take care of all business. Of sive verdicts and who also preyed upon their clients Mountain National Park, a billion-dollar project, and mileage of its members, making a case is likely to be decided ex parts.

In one case, in which the injured man stood to in length, contains Mount Guyot and Clingman's We feel that the adoption of the vate insurance companies have succeeded in pervert- Witchface Mountain" were stories which made the amendment providing for increased com- ing the spirit and aim of the compensation act.

### OUR TIMID BANDITTL

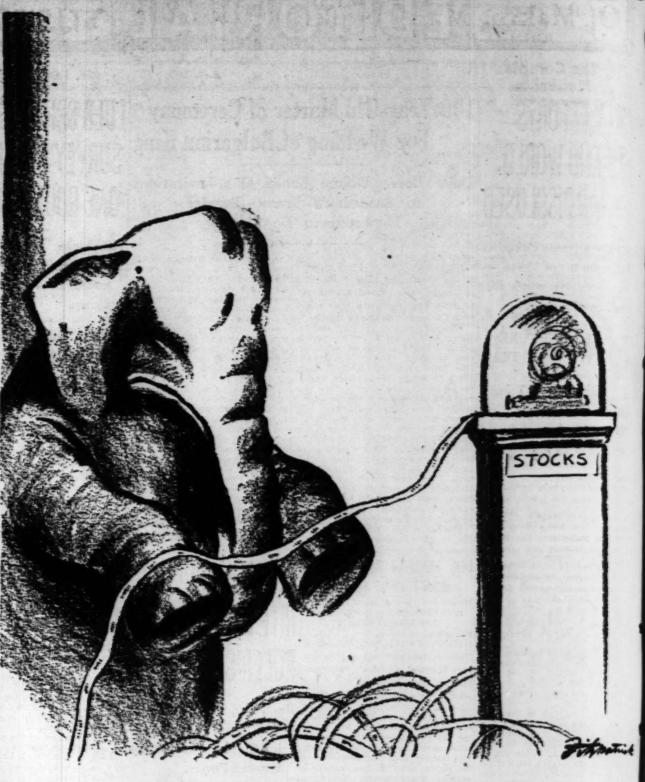
Long hours and overwork seem to be having their educated jimmy, when there was a loud rustling Under the special circumstances surrounding sound in the waste-paper basket. It was only a State government in common good or the true merits of the controversy. contained \$50,000. An 11-year-old girl came to the door, saw the revolvers and fled screeching. This so frightened the robbers that they also ran away.

Hold-up men are still able to handle the big probtional economy, and their responsibility for the dis- lems of their profession effectively; for instance, administer anything; but every time I appearance of gold from many normal channels of three of them got \$1700 in a St. Louis pool hall the scan the horizon of the future the fig- trade, are beginning to claim their proper interest. other morning so admitty that two detectives in the The New York World suggests that part postpone- place didn't know what was going on. But it's the

### THOSE WICKED BRAZILIANS

designated as the mail depot for the St. that part of the reparations payments designated as wise undermining American agriculture. Now another administration spokesman, Vice President Curand that is the only advantage of air In the fiscal year which ends with next March tis, tells them that the depression started in Brazil

Bridge is 50 cents as yet, but this extra to pay Great Britain and the United States a total rest induced by an oversupply of coffee and political unrest left by the last election. Since coffee culture It is to Lambert Field. Also, a saving Postponement of the conditioned part of German in the United States isn't even an infant industry.



"THE MELANCHOLY DAYS ARE COME."

### Press Opinion on the Harding Tomb

Difficulty in getting classic memorial at Marion dedicated a severe reflection on the "Ohio gang," says Cleveland Plain Dealer; in it the Milwaukee Journal sees a grim reminder that American people allowed a group of men to do violence to the country; ceremony should wait until "a President will not have to be importuned," believes the New York World.

e Dayton Daily News. MEMORIAL to a dead President de-

mands the attendance of a living President. Mr. Coolidge, who also sat, as Vice President, in Mr. Harding's Cabinet council. made long presidential trips, but he never was able, as President, to get time to travel Marion to dedicate the memorial to his old chief.

The Hoover administration is a year and a half gone; and yet the memorial at Ma-Hoover, Coolidge, Hughes, Mellon and their party never disowned Harding while he was alive. Why this strange effort to ignore and forget him, now he is dead? It is not strange that Harry Daugherty who, whatever his manifold faults, should be raising a question now which concerns one of the extraordinary postures of these times.

### LET IT WAIT.

From the New York World.

T seems that there have been no direct invitations, but in various ways word has been conveyed back and forth which has left no doubt that the present occupant of the White House would hardly welcome the assignment of this role to him. At the same time it seems that none other than a President would be the appropriate person to make the speech of dedication. When the to be importuned to perform this service again. Until then it should wait.

### OMISSION SPEAKS VOLUMES.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

T HE tomb draws more notice today than
if it had been quietly dedicated and for-

gotten. Americans are rebuked by it, even though it is American opinion which decrees that no high official of government may speak words of praise. The explanation the people about Marion offer is, "I guess it's on count of that woman's talk." Translated this means that the memory is not one which Americans revere. Yet we made the mistake of leaving it to our politicians to choose a President the nation did not know. If that undedicated monument is a rebuke

to the men who were around Warren Harding, it is also a rebuke to a people who let a man become President who should never have been allowed to go so far. We salve have been allowed to go so far. We salve our feelings, we reassert our insistence on standards of public and domestic life. We also remind ourselves that we were responsible for a chapter of our history in which men did great violence to their country, and punishment reached only in a small degree, only to one or two lesser offenders—and the manner of Products.

### IONUMENT TO POLITICAL COWARDICE

THE tomb stands as an everlasting shaft I to the "memory" of an act of political cowardice perhaps unparalleled in our his-tory. It perpetuates a story of ingratitude never surpassed and the very thought of its existence must send shivers down the spines of some of the nation's colomi. It is a fine commentary on the high Christian principles

G. Harding lies in that ignored tomb and in all the ranks of Republican chiefs there is none so poor to do him reverence. Weak though he was, he was a titan as compared with some of those who became his political heirs and assigns.

### EARLY DEDICATION DESIRABLE. From the Illinois State Register. N view of the vast amount of loose talk

that has been going the rounds as to the "delay" in staging this ceremony, it is to be hoped that this formality of an invitation opportunity, that a definite date may be set. Gratuitous rumors have been circulated to the effect that the successors of the late Mr. Harding in the executive chair have sought to avoid the leading role in such a

### LIPLESS LIBEL

A late Mr. Harding did not always leave the room at the mention of a rye highball. It is understood, in fact, that he knew the significance of four aces. As a public man, he was friendly, well-meaning, weak-willed and surrounded by a strange assortment of adventurers and placemen. He was a glori-fled passenger on the band-wagon of the Ohio gang. The natural result was that his administration was a failure and a dis-

grace.
Somebody in the present administration ought to have welcomed the opportunity to make the Marion memorial address, if for no other reason than the chance to demonstrate sing rhetorical skill and judgment in the selection of material.

### SOMETHING NEW TO SHOOT AT.

From the Topeka Daily Capital.

I T seems to be settled that the splendid Harding memorial at Marion, O., will not be dedicated, no American of sufficient dis-tinction desiring to deliver the memorial oration. Yet it was Charles E. Hughes who delivered the Harding memorial oration in Congress and found plenty to say. The debunking biography writers now have some-

REFLECTION ON THE OHIO GANG.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

O'NE may venture to assume that the difficulty in getting the Harding memorial dedicated is not attributable to the widely disseminated scandal stories affecting the President's private life. It is due to the appailing official record of the administration. In other words, Mr. Harding, whom Harry Daugherty calls a great President, was responsible for the brief but active rule of the "Ohio gang," and the fact that neither Mr. Coolidge nor President Hoover has been of the "Ohio gang," and the fact that neither Mr. Coolidge nor President Hoover has been willing to play the leading role in the ceremony of posthumous glorification is no proper cause of censorious comment by Harry Daugherty. It would, indeed, he more fitting for Mr. Daugherty to deny himself the pleasure of any comment whatever.

### WHAT THE ARCHITECTS SAY.

on the New York Times.
RCHITECTS say the Harding memorial A is among the finest 12 of its kind in the



WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. O N the third floor of the National In seum in the capital, in an office aims obscured by filing cases which reach for floor to ceiling, may be found a kindy as elderly scientist. His name is Ales Hrdlicia (pronounced "Erd-Hahka")—curator of the department of physical anthropology of Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Hrdlicka is an unfamiliar figure s the greater part of Washington, yet in the field of science he is a recognized authority Possessed of a manner that charms, to interest the most uninterested layman in his work in anthropology, he has asm and energy which never cease to marvel to his associates.

D ESPITE his 61 years, Dr. Hrdlicks on ries on his work with the vigor youth. He has just returned to Washing ton from an extended expedition to Alask where he conducted a series of investigations among the Indians and Eskim Though he was subjected to innume he statement that one must expect

"You either can stand it or you can't says. "That's all there is to it."

This latest expedition, which he

alone as he usually does, was not his f to Alaska. On his expeditions, he. too fast and covers too much terr have many along with him. He prego it alone, with only sufficient suppli for himself, and rely on the natives to re he has explored many corners of the wor

DR. HRDLICKA regards as the mo teresting part of his work in anthr only now has been brought to a conchildren. He first became inte this study mere than 30 years ago wh while among a tribe of Indians, he child running around-rather than ca ing—on all fours.

From that time to the pres-

gathered material along this line. There now being published the result of in of servations, gathered in places as near a the Union Station in Washington and as in as the eutposts of civilization.

A native Bohemian, Dr. Hrdlicka si speaks with a pronounced accent. He never too busy to stop his work and tal with visitors about anthropology. His wis soft and musical. His lectures in Wa ington invariably draw capacity audie

## STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF HE

H OPS are one of the principal ingredient of beer and are produced in larg quantity in the United States than any other country, though beer is produced in the Children of the large than the country. scribed in this Republic. In the last britain, and that of last year was the est since the war. But of a total of 33.3

For the Con Modern THOSE EARNEST By Esme Wing

City. \$3.50.)

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# Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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For the Complacent Modernist

Modernist

THOSE EARNEST VICTORIANS.
By Esme Wingfield-Stratford.
(Wm. Morrow & Co., New York (Wm. Morrow & Co., New York men have thought and felt and

his view may conceivably begin the economic gospel of univerwith the economic gospel of univer-sal prosperity through waste. It may continue with a consideration of our intemperate scientific optim-ism based upon what may then "ironic" and vastly amusing dis-

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where it is expected to settle down for a long run—the British play that we may discover by improfed means of sense exploration of our phenomenal world, and that any construction in consciousness out of the drams and hopes and deep desires and experiences of men is such to 'the bunk." In that the with flying colors." What, then, constitute the tragedy of the 'the bunk." In that rather time it may even be understood by a very considerable minerity that man is the artist animal, living by virtue of the "truth" better or worse in proportion as its effect upon the society that charmed, last out their time. They deliberately avoided any vital or better or worse in proportion as its effect upon the society that charmed the most amusing aspects of the naivest that lurks in our boasted sophistication must be the enhands and solven the society that cherishes it is conducive to humane reliations.

But one of the most amusing aspects of the naivest that lurks in our boasted sophistication must be the enhands and substantiation. They were are prone to congratulate ourselves upon our superlative acumen in choosing this the only modern age of all history as the time to be be offell that the provents and there are any of that he proposed in the carry on from day to hope the proposed of all history as the time to be be offell that the provents and the control of the proposed as a large of all history as the time to be be offell that the provents are the provents of the provents and the provents are the provents and the provents and the provents are the provents and the provents and the provents are the provents and the provents and the provents are the provent

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Absurd as it may seem, agement of the Victorians will have may weren't modern at all! vanished when this point in the said that "Strictly Dishonorable" wards Jr., Kansas City, and Frankof us, while willing to grant discussion is reached; and it may is the story of a charming girl from lin and Sayler Lehman, Cincinnati lies of past generations and occur to them to ask if we too are Yokum, Mississippi, who lands in The marriage of Miss Emma lative queerness of their have been too troubled to heartlly—troubled with a asonable suspicion that the propurage with design execution of the propurage with design execution of the propurage with design execution of the propurage with the man she is going to the propurage with design execution of the propurage with the man she is going to the propurage with the man easonable suspicion that the encourage us in dodging essentially love with the man she is going to n human nature—far from the same vital question with some-dead—may be doing a good thing of the same complacence?

> Will sail Oct. 24 from New York provides an hour of mild amuse- perfectly agreeable to accepting for a Mediterranean trip, and later ment. Fifi Dorsay is the leading anything he may have to offer.
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> member of the title trio, Reginald Denny is the boy friend, George building, however, is a kindly old Congress after December. Grossmith is a typical P. G. Wode- Judge who does his best to pre- Mr. and Mrs. Aloe Sr. and a large house English Earl, and Cliff Ed-wards and Edward Brophy are a should not happen but, in the end, day in private cars to attend the

> You can see, therefore, that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. British wise cracks are as snappy whole affair might be very bad indeed. A wink or a smile from the will leave today for New York to young woman at the wrong mo- enter the American School of the ment could turn the piece into a Drama. OU can see more of the gay go-lngs on in the gay French cap-ital by dropping in to the Am-ital by dropping in to the Am-

ish finds him back where he befamiliar. As might be expected, Mrs. M. Donovan Curran. Among there is a theme song and Lupe those who have made reservation sings "Chinese Lullaby"—and sings for the luncheon are: Mis. H

## SPARKLING COMEDY REOPENS AMERICAN

'Strictly Dishonorable' a Risque Offering Which Is Delightfully Played by Fine Cast.

in three acts by Preston Sturges, Pre-sented at the American Theater with the following cast: Giovanni, a Lookout .....John I Mario, a Waiter ..... Guido Alexa

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker,
formerly of St. Louis, who have

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

ded our incandescent dawn, profound and illuminating study with huge success, for more than a may be shown with no great dif-inulty that we failed to recognize stand. ficulty that we failed to recognize our overwhelming superstitions because they were new and ours. One of these superstitious might be condiscussion of every field of human discussion discussion of every field of human discussion erned with the obvious and gener-erned with the obvious and gener-ion, that far from being the berton as one of 10 companies to Smith Wilson Jr., in Washington comedy that some of us may have give the play upon the road. This expected, the tremendous Victorian drama was in the final analysis from the West Coast and, if you Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, for-

marry and one evening, in a New York speakeasy he shows himself to be a domineering tyrant who the Lo Santaville Country Club in plans to make her life over to suit hir own ideas. Into the speakeasy, walks Count Di Ruvo, a grand
walks Count Di Ruvo, a grand
Temple Israel.
Gordon Scherck, whose marriage opera singer who devotes his spare time to the ladies. When the gen-tleman from New Jersey storms tleman from New Jersey storms

tainment of the more, or, perhaps.
most sophisticated sort. Line

it very nicely, too.

# Hostess to Montana Girl

DR. AND MRS. BORDEN S. VEEDER, Kent road, will be the guests of honor at a dinner party to be given by a group of their friends Wednesday evening at the Log Cabin Glub. There will be 50 guests, Dr. and Mrs. Veeder re-cently returned from their wedding trip East. She was Mrs. Vera Gi

Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland place, with her daughter, Miss Dorinda and Miss Noel Kennerly, returned to St. Louis Friday

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, formerly of St. Louis, who have lived for several years in Santa Barbara, Cal., have arrived in St. HE dramatic season in St. Louis for the winter, and are at Louis, already some three or the Chase Hotel temporarily until

Mr. and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rex-ford, 4757 Westminster place, are in New York, where they were called by the death of Mr. Rex-

The marriage of Miss Emma of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Aloe of tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at performed by Rabbi Phillipson of

It is there that the situation Loeb and Millard Waldheim. A promises—perhaps threaten would group of young women, including be better-to become strictly dis- a matron of honor and six brides-

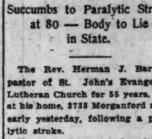
Miss Martha Frances Bright,

expected to arrive early in the mother, Mrs. Otto Meysenburg, 5082 Washington avenue

into the best night life in Paris, too, but his heart was true to the lands her man just as the meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., at the Town Club. He will speak

on "Newer Aspects of the Tariff." for the luncheon are: Mis. H. McClure Young, Mrs. Franklin





States at 18, and settled in Perry County, Missouri, where Concordia Seminary was then located. Throughout his service at St. John's Church, he preached each Sunday Church, he preached each Sunday in his native tongue. In recent years his assistant, the Rev. Paul

Master Photo Finishers Meeting. About 1000 delegates are expect-

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES THE REV. H. J. BARTELS New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Succumbs to Paralytic Stroke at 80 — Body to Lie in State.

The Rev. Herman J. Bartels, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church for 55 years, died at his home, 2728 Morganford road, early yesterday, following a paralytic stroke.

He took charge of the church, then as now at Morganford road and Chippewa street, in 1875, shortly after his ordination at the state of the day is purposed at the state of the state of the day is purposed at the state of the church at the state of the church and chippewa street, in 1875, shortly after his ordination at the state of the day is purposed at the state of the property of the state of the state of the sample: Patrons select food, carry it on trays to tables, eat and tell the cashier the amount on the way out. The loss through dishenesty is reputed less than one-third of 1 per cent.

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NE of the last of the vanishing old guard to continue the ancient 5 o'clock promenade on Fifth avenue is the millionaire octogenation. August Hecksher. Each pleasant late afternoon, he walks briskly from his Vanderbilt avenue of fice to his home on Park via Fifth. His cheeks are rosy, his step buoyant and in his eyes is that odd unwinking brightness of enthusiastic youth.

TITERATURE of the day is

shortly after his ordination at Concordia Seminary. He remained active until a month ago, despite his 80 years. For several years he had ranked as the oldest St. Louis Protestant minister in point of service.

Literature of the day is Dut much of the Fifth avenue 5 o'clock verve has gone. To me it will never be the same without Mrs. Belimont's coach and four, tooling gally from the Plasa fountiation to the Washington Arch and back again. Every few blocks a heard sould stronger the appropriate the same without processing sould service.

of service.

The body will lie in state at the church until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when funeral services will be held. Burial will be at Concordia Seminary. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, five sons and 31 grandchildren.

A native of Germany, the Rev. Mr. Bartels came to the United States at 18, and settled in Perry

When his wife came in, slapped him, pulled the cloth from the table and chased the cook out a rear exit."

Imagine putting a dinner to six men friends when his wife came in, slapped him, pulled the cloth from the table and chased the cook out a rear exit."

Imagine putting a dinner party like that on its feet again!

(Conyright, 1930.)

Mrs. H. H. Larimore, Miss Marie tion of the National Association of beginning tomorrow at Hotel JefAmes and Miss Ruth Siemer. Master Photo Finishers of America ferson. Prizes are offered for best delegates.

# for New Bedding!

MISS MARY ELIZABETH

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

F. Lumaghi, 30 Windermere place. She is entertaining Miss Anne Warren of Helena, Mont.



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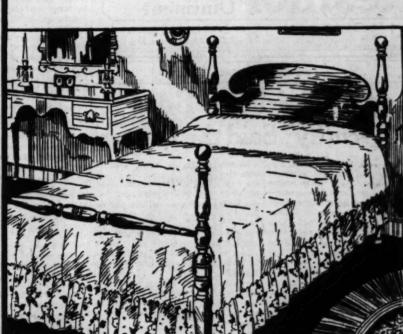
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# The Week's New Films

By NIE

cka is an unfamiliar figure part of Washington, yet in tace he is a recognized authoritan manner that charms, at he most uninterested layman ergy which never cease to be ass the ball and a line able is associates. em once in awhile. Aside Hinkey Dinky Parley Vouz that ti e team was O K .. his 61 years, Dr. Hrdlicks car ng, as it did, Joe E. Brown his work with the vigor o was good for a laugh any time has just returned to Washing t on his gridiron togs. Upextended expedition to Alaska onducted a series of investiga-the Indians and Eskimos had a quaint president, one of eer old professors who had gotten over the idea that was subjected to innumerable dismisses them lightly with that one must expect such should be a class room some around every college. Of he was hopelessly out of nd his daughter, the college er can stand it or you can't," ? set about to make matters The first thing she did was form herself completely me a raving beauty by the pedient of taking off her

's all there is to it."
st expedition, which he made usually does, was not his firs On his expeditions, he move d covers too much territory along with him. He prefers , with only sufficient supplies and rely on the natives to res ce when needed. In this fashio ored many corners of the work

DAY BY DAY

tist. His name is Ales Hrdlick "Erd-lishka")-curator of t of physical anthropology of t

STOCKS

LICKA regards as the most in part of his work in anthropo which began back in 1898 and as been brought to a conclusion, ned with the animal instincts in He first became interested in more than 30 years ago when g a tribe of Indians, he saw ng around—rather than crawl fours.

at time to the present he haterial along this line. There published the result of his oh tation in Washington and as fallosts of civilization.

Bohemian, Dr. Hrdlicka still a pronounced accent. He is usy to stop his work and tall about anthropology. His voice musical. His lectures in Wash

iably draw capacity audience DISAPPEARANCE OF HOP one of the principal ingredien and are produced in larger the United States than

country, though beer is pro-his Republic. In the last three can production exceeded that of that of last year was the lars war. But of a total of 35,220 only about \$,000,000 were exuse the term of the Commercial the "local disappea ,208,000 pounds, or 75 per cent, and it is steadily increasing

that all that hops "disappea

rimmed spectacles. Up to

ent no one even supected was pretty even though oan Bennett. The cinema t seems, never heard of with her glasses off know Joan but the cola flying trip around

longed.

kick his alma mammy and sign up with Up-

Get Your Man.

in "Maybe Its Love." This s no trifling college footyer who falls for the beaumund Lowe, one of the Never the Twain Shall Meet. Far from it. Instead believe that Joan is going Lewis Ayres, who leaped into fame until he has served his over night in "All Quiet on the ven though, if he gets his Western Front," is not so hot with-serts, he will be away for out his German uniform. Fay Bainyears. The story is rather ter played the piece in the old old meller with a famous days on the stage and the story surgeon making over the about the China girl who loved an

buried husband come back to life the ladies. When the genture of the ladies, when the genture of the ladies of the

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couple of ex-A. E. F. boys playing it is the singer, himself, who deareturn engagement in Paris after cides, for once in his life, at least the war. Denny and cliff and Broto to take the honorable road and phy get tangled up with the French dames and open up a modiste's cal wedding bells ringing out and the structure of aguelly mythical and is a member of the Westwood. shop where theme songs and uku-leles are a side line. It's a typical orange blossoms prevading the Country and the Criterion Clubs. farce played so slowly at times that theater. the thing drags, but Wodehouse's

Paris Nights. States and persuaded football star in the lings on in the gay French capital by dropping in to the Am-bassador where Maurice Chevalier the comedy is charming and de-lightful and most excellent enternext big game puts Up- is on view inea little thing called map and Joan and one "Play Boy of Paris." Mr. Chevadecide to make up a lier's fine talents are wasted on Manzoni as the opera gentleman their own for the rest of the suggests the late Rudolph valentino is perfectly cast and Lee Baker makes a fine bar-fly Judge who knows what's right and what's who knows what's right and what's steps out and parades as a gentleman with time and money at his steps out and parades as a gentleman with time and money at his steps out and parades as a gentleman with time and money at his steps out and parades as a gentleman who suggests the late Rudolph valentino is perfectly cast and Lee Baker makes a fine bar-fly Judge who knows what's right and what's wrong. Splendid, too, is Ralph Locke as the proprietor of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Isaac Lippincott of Washington University will address the livence of the League command. He might have married seeing ladies in the singer's apartplace where he worked and the fin- to handling women.

the same time that Joan to a clinch with him Scotard closes in and takes him the booby hatch. The finish is indefinite but there is reable to the same time that Joan is constructed by the state of the little Chinese girl in "East Is West" at the St. Louis and, as a result, does not show up to any tremendous advantage, and



Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

# ARBOS REHEARSING

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Among those works never played in St. Louis and which will figure prominently in Arbos' programs are the Moussorgsky-Ravel "Pictures at an Exhibition," the Albeniz-Arbos "Catalonia," "Villa Comedia" by the Spanish contemporary composer, Conrado-Delcampo, and a new symphony by Miascowsky. son's Concerts on Oct. 31.

Enrique Fernandez Arbos, the fore an audience of 20,000 was an Spanish conductor who will direct amazing experience for any conthe St. Louis Symphony Orchestra ductor. for half of the 1930-1931 season, only that the whole audience could hear the music, but that the most arrived in St. Lôuis from New York delicate effects were possible," he yesterday afternoon but most of his summer had been spent in California whe he directed concerts, with season with the same period compared with the same period last year is announced by the Internal whole directed concerts, with season with the same period compared with the same period last year is announced by the Internal Nevenue Bureau.

From July 1 to Sept. 30 the Government income from all tax

scription concerts here though the program: there will probably be some altera- Egmont Overture .... Beethoven tions because of changes in the Symphony in E Flat.... Mozart dates on which soloists will appear. Mother Goose, Suite ..... Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition

programs he considered only interesting and important works and within that limitation tried to find a representative number of firsta representative number of first-class novelties. He will also play Cincinnati 11.8 feet, no change; several standard works which have Louisville 5.5 feet, no change; Cairo not been heard in St. Louis for a 7.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 1.4 the first three months last year. long time, such as Richard feet, no change; Vicksburg 6.1 feet, Strauss' Rosenkavalier Waltzes, no change; New Orleans 1.7 feet, a Beethoven's Second Symphony, Rafall of 0.3.

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by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A decrease of \$62,471,504 in Govern-"I was surprised to find not ment tax receipts in the first quar-

great success, in San Francisco and at the Hollywood Bowl.

The first concerts of the St. Government income from all tax at the Hollywood Bowl.

Louis orchestra will take place on sources was \$708,363,707, as com-Arbos has already prepared his the afternoon of Oct. 31 and the programs for his nine pairs of sub-evening of Nov. 1. Following is

The major part of the decrea occurred last month when the tax collections dropped \$48,847,552 from \$593,983,224 for September, -Moussorgsky-Ravel

Only six of the 36 classes of taxes showed increases, and they were minor items. Income taxes registered the greatest drop, being \$55,740,192 less than collections in Corporation tax collections delined \$14,055,350, while individual income tax receipts decreased \$41,-684,842. The total income tax receipts from July 1 to Sept. 30 wer \$553,725,824, composed of \$302, 675,618 corporation taxes and

\$251,050,206 individual. Increases in Some Lines.
The classes that showed increases included taxes on rectifirs, retail and wholesale liquo etc., case stamps for distilled spir its bottled in bond and bewers, retail and wholesale dealers in

malt liquors. The increases these divisions totaled only \$274. reneral subdivision that showed an ncrease, and this was due to a jump in the manufacture of cigarettes and cigarette papers. Cigarettes paid \$97,881,500 for the first quarter compared with \$96,-020,214 last year, while cigarette papers paid \$413,373 this quarter as against \$376,096 a year ago. The total tobacco tax, however, was only \$9,450 more in the first quarter of this year, due to decreases in large and small cigars, large cigarettes, snuff and chewing and

moking tobacco. Documentary stamp tax receipts which advanced during the stock market boom dropped away \$7,-936,343, showing a decrease from \$24,606,196 in the first quarter of last year to \$16,642,835 this year

Of this decrease \$3,507,556 oc-curred last month. Decline in Security Taxes. Taxes on bonds of indebtednes apital stock issues, etc., and on captal stock sales or transfers, which had increased during the stock mar-Charged with laziness—guilty simply of acidity! That's the situation with many men today. They realize at nascent, or active oxygen. Now, lng card tax declined from \$954. that they are not themselves—
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Police Sergeant Thomas Sheller. policeman and detective for 26 years, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at his home, 1379 at North Market Street Station, he collapsed in his bedroom and suc-

Sheller joined the force in 1904 and was made a detective sergeant in 1925 and since has been connected with Deer Street, Newstead venue, Page Boulevard and North

In 1923, while in civilian clothes, he shot and killed two youths who ried to hold him up near his

nome. Before becoming a policeman. Sheller was a profesisonal base-ball player with minor league clubs. He was 56 years old, a widower. four daughters. Plans are being made for a funeral with police ionors on Wednesday afternoon.

STORY OF REVOLT THAT FAILED IN

o-called old parties of Repub-icans, Democrats, Socialists and Communists, who offered to put a orce of 5000 armed citizens in the field to co-operate with that part of the regular army which was to

On Oct. 6 Government troops oc cupied all the key positions in Lis-bon, and the ministries and other public buildings were picketed. Heavy artillery was brought into the capital, the Casino was closed and all roads were cleared of traffic to permit passage of artillery arms and many suspects were arrested. A censorahip was anforced

and nothing was allowed to leak out regarding the projected coup. The informant declared that, despite appearances of outward in all branches of trade and industrangulity, the dictatorship is

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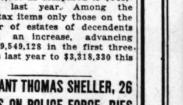
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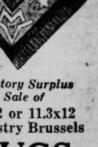
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yet married without talking it over
a little heforehand?"

a little beforehand?"

"Judge, it was just a dumb stunt," confessed Mrs. Lea Kahle, 19 years old, attractive stenographer in a brokerage office. Mrs. Kahle, who obtained a divorce on the ground of vagrancy, and restoration of her maiden name, Hopkins, today in Judge Rosskopf's Demetric Belittless Court had re-Domestic Relations Court, had re-lated she found out after she married Wilbur L. Kahle, 21, clerk in another broker's office, that he was making \$85 a month instead

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She said he failed to support her and told her he would not, and that he was not now employed. She testified she paid board at the home of his parents after the marriage, which took place June 25 at St. Charles, until she decided to leave him and find another place to board July 15.

"How long had you known."

"How long had you known him?" pursued Judge Rosskopf. "Two weeks," she answered. "I guess that was just another dumb stunt," remarked the court. "How did you happen to get married?" where we worked said, 'You wor dare do it'—so we did."

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ical and International Business Machine 11 points. Advances of markets generally was upward. Commodities made fair gains, and holding of the Bruening govern ment in Germany was factor in the strength of both stocks and ex-change rates, for the large gains of the radical parties in the recent German elections had caused con-Stocks, also, were helped by the determined support accorded important shares Saturday. While an important part of the day's buy-ing appeared to be short covering. loan figures have indicated tha stocks have been working steadily into stronger hands, and constant-ly improving the market's techni-

tion had virtually disappeared over the week-end, and bears were

forced to fill their short contracts by bidding against each other.

Although the day's transactions aggregated only 2,200,000 shares

U. S. Steel, United Aircraft, Macy American & Foreign Power, Johns

gained 4 points or more; American Can, Air Reduction, Byers, East-

man, Union Pacific and Westing-house Electric 5 to 6 points; Atch-

closed 1% to 1% cents higher, re-flecting a decrease in the visible supply, and cold weather in Can-ada. Corn gained 1% to 2% cents, also influenced by bullish weather. Cottoh futures gained 35 to 70 cents a bale.

The German mark shot up 41/2 points to 23.83 1/2 cents for Cables, and other leading European rates were strong. The Spanish peseta jumped 39 points to 10.34 cents, demand, presumably reflecting ef-

about five weeks finds few precethe feeling has gained ground in speculative circles that the bottom must have been reached, at least

emporarily. One observer points out that the persistence of important liquidation after short-term money rates have been established at extremely low rates has occurred only once previously in the past three decades, namely, in 1914, when the out-break of the World War completely clouded the speculative outlook. With the present business recession, political uncertainties abroad have been an aggravating factor so the failure of extremisis in the German Reichstag to upset the Government was decidedly helpful to Wall street sentiment.

Business news and surveys appearing over the week-end were still mixed. Reports from steel and automotive centers in the and automotive centers in the main failed to provide much cheer, aithough some independent steel mills reported increases in bookings. The mid-month survey of the Irving Trust Co. stressed the fact that collections have improved in some cities for the first time in months.

A survey of chain stores sales for September revealed the first increase since April, despite a fur-ther decline in commodity prices. Colder weather appearing over the week-end was favorably re-

garded as an impetus to purchases of seasonal merchandise. Call money remained unchanged at 2 per cent. The demand was

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# BEARS FACE FOUR SUCCESSIVE GAMES WITH STRONG VALLEY ELEVENS

# **BILLIKENS PLAY ROLLA CONTEST**

By James M. Gould.

Washington University are sched uled to open their Missouri Valley night game with the strong Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater white the Billikens of St. Louis Univerare not booked to play again until Oct. 31 when they meet the

The Washington team will de-part for points South Wednesday night. Arriving in Cushing, Ok., Thursday afternoon, they will prac-tice at the high school field there and, the following day, ride a bas over to Stillwater for the game. Next week, they follow a similar procedure when they take a trip

Comparison of the two local college teams which are to meet Thankgiving day, is rather diffi-cult at this time. The Billikens look the stronger because of their record against stronger opponents In four games, St. Louis has won three, their victims having been Cornell College, the University of Missouri and Butler. Their one defeat was at the hands of Oklaeleven which, last Friday, defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, 6-0. The Billikens have scored 54 points to 21 counted by their oponents, Oklahoma City U. having been the only eleven to cross the St. Louis line. Their 54 points were totaled from eight touchdowns and the making good of six extra-point

Bears' Opposition Weak. Washington is still unscored upon and has scored 55 points in three games to make up a record of two victories and one tie. The Bears also have scored eight touchsition has not been high. The coaches have much to do to make the line function properly. The backfield is deserving of high rating with Saussele, Cochrane, Miller. Weingart and Hornsby completing a powerful scoring combination. The trouble with the Washington attack—it showed nothing against William Jewell and not much the backs are not helped by the fore the ball carrier can get started. Saussele does dash away from time to time and Hornsby is invaluable on plunges when a few yards are needed for a first down or a score; but, to be successful in their coming four straight Valley games, the Bears must better

As for the Billikens, they have done pretty well what they were expected to do. They showed both attack and defense against Cornell and were a real football team against Missouri. According to observers, they were ragged against outplayed the Indianapolis eleven prevented their scoring more than one touchdown.

Walsh Has Good Reserves. But the Billikens have shown a real line and a high-class backfield and, best of all, have shown them working together. Also, the St. Louis reserve is of the best, enabling Coach Walsh to use the Notre Dame "shock troops" idea whenever he so desires.

games remaining on their schedule and every one is a battle. The Rolla Miners have won all their 1930 games by topheavy scores and are rated as dangerous opponents. olas-Chicago and New Orleansby a long shot. The final game, of course, will be that with Washington, and on Thanksgiving day, no matter what their previous record. the Bears are first-class fighting

So both Bears and Billikens are scheduled for many a hurdle in the last half of the season, the Bears being called upon to play their four Valley brothers, Oklahoma Aggies, Drake, Grinnell and Creighton, and Loyolas before the city champion-

### KING LEVINSKY WILL MEET EITHER LOUGHRAN OR SLATTERY, NOV. 6

r the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—King Levinsky. West Side heavyweight pride, and either Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion, or Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo will meet in one of the 10 rounders on the Stadium's next card. Nov. 6. Otto Von Porat, Norwegian puncher, and Jack Renault, Canaclash in the co-attraction.

clash in the co-attraction.

Bradbury Wins Shoot.

W. W. Bradbury was victor in the championship shoot of the St. Louis Gun Club yesterday. He scored a total of 197 out of a possible 250. O. B. Franz won the racing program from half a mile and one half. Each chute has a built-in starting gate. Accidents to horses and jockeys at the post are thus practically made impossible and better starts are assured. Jostling for position in the early stages of races, which too frequently has



M ISSOURI, first State to close its gates against racing in the reform wave of 25 years ago, is one of the few outposts still resisting a return of this form of the state of

sport, business or gambling en-terprise, as you may view it.

In the quarter century that has elapsed since the "free gate" and its aftermath wiped out legalized racing, several attempts have been made to legislate it back into favor, without result bill through both houses. It contained a joker which would have permitted a revival of rac-ing with betting, but the Governor of the State detected the catch and vetoed the bill.

Hostility of the agricultural legislators has prevented city delegations from passing a favorable measure hitherto. But now, it is said, a bill will be introduced at the next meeting of the Legislature which will pass and receive the Governor's O K.
Before such a bill is frawn,
those in charge could do worse
than go to Maryland for a pattern. Maryland has the best conducted meetings under the pari-muted racing system in this

The Illinois plan has several lack of complete State mutuel inspection. Another is excessive daily taxation, for certain tracks

### No Equality Here.

F AIRMOUNT was forced to pay the same daily tax as Arlington, although the one is a \$400,000 plant located on the prairie and the other a \$3,500,-000 enterprise in a population center of 3,000,000 persons.

If St. Louis and Kansas City tracks of the future are to carry

such a burden and still be al-lowed to collect only 6½ per cent of the "take," with no "breakage," it is probable that they will share the fate of Fair-mount. This track already has changed hands once and has not prospered under either manage-

Even with a near free gate the crowds wagered only an average of about \$110,000 in the mutuels which netted \$7150 daily tuels which netted \$7150 daily income. That is not within \$6000. of the daily operating cost of an average racing plant and not within \$18,000 of the average daily overhead of a major Chicago plant.

If Missouri is to have a rac-

ing law it should be one under which promoters will be given a fighting chance to survive.

### Watch Your Step, Harvard.

HARVARD gave Army a real football battle Saturday, but the Crimson is in for a still more the Crimson is in for a still more bruising encounter next Satur-day, if scores mean anything. Dartmouth, the Crimson's next foe, has played four games, has won them all and has amassed a grand total of 225 points, an average of more than 55 per same, without having suffered an

opposing score.

The most notable conquest of the New Hampshire college eleven was its crushing defeat of Columbia University, 52 to 0. That is an amazing total to roll up against a major opponent. It unquestionably means that the national championship rat-

### The Richest Stake.

THE Belmont Futurity, widely I mentioned as the richest racseveral thousands of dollars to attain its advertised importance. The Futurity paid the winner Agua Caliente Handicap paid more than \$105,000 to the own-er of Golden Prince, the win-

Lewis H. Falk, good will ambassador for the \$3,000,000 en-terprise which includes all the hotel, gambling and race track features at the Callente resort, now a visitor in St. Louis, told this writer that next year's Hand-icap, which will be run March 22, will gross about \$140,000 and pay more than \$120,000 to the win-

reap with a single victory. Callente is so remote from established racing centers that it is necessary to bait the hook at-tractively to induce horsemen to ship across the continent.

Best Equipped Plant.

PROVIDED Missouri racing

promoters can afford to-if and when a racing bill is passed—the Agua Callente track arthe greatest possibilities of any eleven he had conched while at Notre Dame. Next Saturday the powerful rangements will be a model to copy. It is the best equipped

# UNDEFEATED IN

Southwestern Illinois Football Conors is tightening with East Louis and Belleville as the lead-ing candidate for the title. Each team has two victories without defeat and Granite City continues to threaten with a single game won suc

and no losses.

Four are in a tie for the top position with perfect records, but the schedule this week will send one team into the second division as Granite City plays Wood River Saturday. The East Siders meet the Edwardsville eleven Friday evening and the twice defeated Collinsville outfit goes to Alton on the same night to play. Belleville's visit to

The East Siders and Belleville are expected to win with little trouble. Last week the Flyers handed Collinsville its second defeat, 18—6, with these teams we were drawing better than we did in the lots in that prospersion of the past few seasons. A new genhal he goes in baseball. Al was born in Milwaukee of Pollsh parents and learned to play baseball on the lots in that prospersion of the lots in the lots in that prospersion of the lots in the lots in that prospersion of the lots in the lots in that prospersion of the lots in the lots in the lots in that prospersion of the lots in th

Collinsville team for the lone vic-Beaumont eleven from St. Louis, 13-7. The Kahoks will be slight avorites over Wood River.

Edwardsville will give the East Siders a good game, having lost will have a weight and skill advantage over Coach Blodgett's crew. The game will mark the end ville, the remainder of the games

43 Elevens in

Country Are on

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The na-

tional list of unbeaten and untied football teams has dwindled to 43.

Although outranked by four oth-

er elevens in number of victories, Dartmouth's heavy scoring brigade

points. The Indians from Hanover

caused serious accidents in the

The extra expense of the

chutes and gates is not prohibi-

KNUTE ROCKNE appears

Albert Erskine football award,

which annually is given the team

making the best record of all major elevens in the United

Last year Notre Dame won the

championship, and an automebile was awarded to Coach Knute

Rockne. The Scandinavian might as well begin enlarging his ga-rage to make room for the 1930

which Rockne's men mauled the

powerful Carnegie Tech machine makes it doubtful if Notre Dame

can be beaten this year, notwith-standing the "suicide schedule"

arranged for the eleven.

Rockne, report says, told the coach of a big university team

that he thought his squad had

Pittsburg eleven will face Notre Dame at Pittsburg, and that will be a struggle of major propor-tions. The Pittsburg eleven owns a remarkable record and in the last seven years has lost only nine games, if memory serves.

been a candidate for national championship recognition.

Pittsburg will bring out all the

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# FOUR TEAMS ARE My 50 Years in Baseball

Mack Tells How He First | Found Out About Al Sim- Athletics, During mons, Now One of Stars

By Connie Mack.

and the twice defeated Collinsville coutfit goes to Alton on the same and captured the fans.

I might say here that baseball attendance in Philadelphia had started to pick up appreciably in the past few seasons. A new generate expected to win with little trought are expected to win with little trought and started to pick up appreciably in the past few seasons. A new generation of followers had grown and the post few seasons and seasons are expected to win with little trought and seasons.

## Rebuilding Process, Drew Large Crowds

building his club than was the case in the seasons of 1910 to 1914, inclusive, when the Ath-letics formed one of the great-

whom I don't think a better right-handed hitter ever lived. What, you never have heard of

1910-1914 era when we were the livincibles of the sport. That was shoulders and a well-molded head

### Mail Carrier in Milwaukee Gave First Tip on Player -Developed Under Ira

sorry, but my team is already made

tember after the Dakota league terbac closed and batted .220 in 19 year.

## Undefeated List City High School Football Race Opens Saturday, With BOWLING NOTES **Elevens Evenly Matched**

By Harold Tuthill

After several weeks of practice games against teams of other gues and independent schools, which did not solve the problem which eleven is best, the City High School League football season have tallied 225 points in four games, holding their opponents scoreless. Clemson, North Dakota, leagues and independent schools, which did not solve the problem Oklahoma City and North Dakota of which eleven is best, the City High School League football season State all have won five games will open Saturday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, in 8798.

on the list have permitted the opon the list have permitted the op-The schedule calls for Soldan to meet Beaumont and Roosevelt to

The unbeaten and united teams follow:

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P shod over Western, Principia and St. Louis University High. The Rough Riders scored 85 points in the three games, with only six St. Louis University High. The

scored against them.

The Roosevelt scoring power de-Ken Koerner and Nathan Tutinsky, and Norman Kloepper. This quartet gives the Rough Riders ability

Whitten Platt and Henry Krause are steadying influences in the for-ward wall and help to hold down

Soldan in the Race.

The steady improvement shown by the Soldan eleven marks the West Enders as contenders for another title. There are no sensaing John Vainiko, who is one of the best tackles in the city.

The probable starting backfield for Coach Raymond G. Polster's backfield is of doubtful quality.

Two "Dark Horse" Entries.

There are two "dark horses"—
Beaumont and Cleveland—that have to be reckoned with. Cleveland does not begin its siege thill Nov. I. which is fortunate, because Coach Bert E. Fenenga's squad does not appear to be ready. This is due to the fact that Fenenga has changed his style of play, incidental to shifting Harold Vogt to the backfield. Vogt formerly played end.

NOKOMIS, Ill., Oct. 20. — The annual Bottomley-Ruffing home-coming celebration game at Berger's Park here yesterday after noon between Nokomis Colts and Alton Blues resulted in a victory for Alton Blues. 1 to 6. Ruffing spitcher, while Bottomley played first base.

The score by innings:

Alton Blues—

R. H. E.

Cleveland's defense was not all it should have been against Quincy last week, since a blocked punt caused the Carondelet school to go down to a 7-to-6 defeat. The

### High School Football Games This Week.

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY. (night).

Chaminade at Crystal City.

\*Normandy at Kirkwood. SATURDAY.

dium.
Cleveland at Western M. A.
Jofferson City vs. Principia Junior College at Taylor Field.
Principia Academy vs. Western
M. A. "A" team at Alton.
University City at Webster.
"Wood River at Granite City.
"Belleville at Madison.
"Indicates league games.

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the management of Ted Obermey-er and Frank Kastner, will hold a four-game classic on the Virginia drives, 5411 Virginia avenue, Nov. calling Obermeyer at Riverside

The Melene Recreations turned the tables on theHelds by taking both ends of their return match at the Melene alleys yesterday. The for the American Bowling Con-Melenes won the team event by 63 pins, 2964 to 2961, and then took the doubles match between George and John Heibel and Frank Mataya and George Horneker by four pins, 1215 to 1211. In the team event, George Heibel and W. Preiffer paced the Melenes gathering fer paced the Melenes, gathering land, when a number of delegates respective totals of 658 and 618.

Horneker was the only Held bowlwould put in a bid for the 1932 644. A. Juengst rolled high single game, 238. The individual scores in the doubles match were: J. Heibel 630, G. Heibel 585, Mataya 612 and at the first gathering of this R. McElbeny, J. McKinley, F. I.

The next annual meeting of the secretary; C. H. Stewart, trease winning two. The Gus Klemmes held onto third place, two games back of the leaders, by winning increased from seven members to 12 at the meeting here. The next annual meeting of the secretary; C. H. Stewart, treaser; A. Werder, first vice preside two from the Arenas. The Silver Seals drew into a tie with the Klemmes by whitewashing the Klemmes by whitewashing the Kel, F. W. Kiefer, G. J. Greliner and Art Rothwell, auditor. back of the leaders, by winning two from the Arenas. The Silver Klemmes by whitewashing the Kassings. The fifth match on the program wa swen by the Sixth Floors from the Wolffs, 2 to 1. Emil Waibel of the Silver Seals was

The probable starting backfield for Coach Raymond G. Feleters, the Durant Lédele at quarter, the Durant Lédele at quarter, the Noore, right helf, and Charty Jeans, fullback. Handley handled this combination in an experienced manner against the Friedrigh Jacker Handley handled this combination in an experienced manner against the Friedrigh Jacker Handley handled this combination in an experienced manner against the Friedrigh Jacker Handley handled this combination in an experienced manner against the Friedrigh Jacker Handley handled this combination in an experienced this combination in an experienced manner against the Friedrigh Jacker Handley handled this combination in an experienced this combination in an experienced manner against the Friedrigh Jacker Handley handled this combination in an experienced this combination in an experienced the state of the property of the property of the first plant the property of the Friedrich with a first plant the property of the Friedrich with a first plant the property of the Friedrich with a first plant the property of the first plant the property of the first plant the property of the property of the first plant the first plant the property of the first plant the proper

Ruth Against Night Ban NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Babe Ruth thinks night basebail will take a half a dozen years from the take a half a dozen years from the

# KIRKWOOD GAME

This week's county schedule calls Normandy-Kirkwood contest which other league games are scheduled but should not be close, with Ma-plewood meeting Riteneur and St. Charles taking on Wellston. University City will meet Webster in a non-league contest. Clayton will have an open date this week before

sorry, but my team is already made up. Wish you all the success in the world and many thanks."

Managers never depend on the mails for their ballplayers. They never take youths unless they are carefully scouted by their own representatives.

Last week saw Normandy surprise by holding Maplewood scoreless, while University City piled up an unexpectedly large score in its defeat of St. Charles, winning by a

League.

He rejoined Milwaukee that September after the Dakota league terback and all-county man of last

drawing better than the first place.

He is a big chap, with broad shoulders and a well-molded head covered with black hair. He always carries a sparkle in his eye who during the winter farmed but business of getting a team that would carry us into first place.

There is nothing like encourage. There is nothing like encourage with their loyal support during with their loyal support during these days of reconstruction playthese days of reconstruction playthese days of reconstruction playthese of a big part in the eventual success of the team.

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Now Shreveport was managed by Ira Thomas, my old catcher who was such a big figure in our triumph over Frank Chance's Cubs in the world series of 1910.

Thomas, who is once more in our organization, begged me for some of my surplus players for his free, who one day brought me a letter written in a boyish hand by a youth in Milwaukee who signed his name Al Simmons.

Had these fans not inspired us Had these fans not inspired us houlders and a well-molded head covered with black hair. He always carries a sparkle in his eye. To many of his friends he looks simmons to the Shreveport club of the Texas League for 1923.

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Thomas, my old catcher who was such a big figure in our triumph over Frank Chance's Cubs in the "Not so hot," mused the late county schools in scoring, having run up a total of 31 points while run up a total of 31 points while holding its opponents scoreless. In who during the winter farmed but

his name Al Simmons.

I would give \$100 if I had that letter today, but I cleaned out my files once a year and that letter made the waste basket in one shot.

In was delighted and told me per cent of its games with league. out enormous sums to get attractive ball players.

Discovers Al Simmons.

In the season of 1324 I had the good fortune to discover one of the most valuable players of baseball history. That man was Aloysius Harry Szmanski, than the season of many thing to me.

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Aloysius Harry Szmanski, than a semi-pro in Milwaukee, about 18 NO. 38 TOMORROW.

In ever expected then that Al Simmons would mean anything to me.

One of Usual Run of Letters

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\*Friday-Wellston at St. Charles. \*Friday-Maplewood at Rite-Saturday-University City

TEAM. COUNTY STANDINGS.
University City ... 2 0 0.

### Committee Will Handle Plans for A. B. C. Tourney

That St. Louis will make a bid

and at the first gathering of this deorge singles, Gas Acking, F. J.

Bud Schmitt's Charlotte Flowers which will be empowered to enlist Dirkers, F. L. Dodge and W. D. continue to set the pace in the washington Scratch League. In last week's round, the team won from the Hyde Parks, while the screen alone Schwarzer washington to the screen alone of the screen alone

"State Commission to Hold Hearing On Racing Bill." WELL, well, well: See who's All dressed up and fit to kill, Haven't seen him for a year. It's our old friend, Racing Bill.

Is a game one to the core; Always getting knockout blows

With the nine lives of a cat; Bill, some day will make the You can paste that in your hat

Looks That Way.

The man on the sandbox ame the attempted wrecking of the city-county merger plan has all the earmarks of an inside job In lieu of a revolution they

had an earthquake in Chile that knocked the T" out of Lisi Lisi "Cabinet Members to Act on

Unemployed.

Must be going to give 'em the "Girl Walks Out of Store With

Another skin game. President Ralph Budd announces that the Great North-ern Railroad will spend \$33,000, 000 for maintenance and im provements next year. Nice work, Buddy!

"New York Wants Blachold the Browns."

How about a little trade? We could use Babe Ruth.

The Yanks are setting modest in their old age. How come to didn't want Walter Stewart? Joe McCarthy and the Yan-

kee officials held a conference behind closed doors the other told their right names.

"Gloria Swanson Reported Resdy to Sue for Divorce." Sie transit Gioria Marquis. Well, they stuck it out almost long enough to establish a rec-ord for Hollywood.

Met Army Specifications."
Funny they never came across each other! See where "General" Crowder

ceived in the majors. "Wheat Pays for Haircut." head, but didn't know it bothered

pital, where he had been recov-

Hay Fever Blues. ONE day hot, the next frees-

stages, And that is why the heathes

# Football Races at a Glance

MARRE'S TE HAS NOT B SCORED UP

MILLERS After watching the soc Sportsman's Park yest noon, one of team man and to remark, "Now," it ill put up a prize for lat scores the first go to Tablers we may it in." It appears now to

be able to score ore's club. They start It was generally con only the Helirungs had a stop the Tablers' drive to championship. Of con-still remains that Coca-but after taking wallow Helirungs and the Ben hat not likely that this cla able to accomplish what have failed to do. The

Because of the outsit riority of the Tablers, ce promises to become d that surely will I essing effect upon t ce. However, the on-riainly is no fault of Jo who has built up to the Tablers of the same oppose Games Are Well P Cold weather put vin layers and the games and on the whole well pa

dillers outplayed the lan almost two to one salf, but there was Bud Grenon, who playe week ago, got into the s second haif, at inside rig With Jimmy Nolan of rith a bad ankle, the H ense was shaky. In tages of this match.

Tabler defense. It by a very forti flat on the grou

Uses "Backs Wide" der defense, which ks wide" system. g forwards and pull f. John Kane, back osing center forward it certainly has occess in St. Louis. Joe Hand, suffering ry, was unable to

rens from close au

New Halftmek Loc Justin Keenoy, in 1 pearance at haifback, of skill and con wildly at a forward. can time his dive !

HE CAN DO EVERYTHING

ON A FOOTBALL FIELD

Rochester Riddled.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH won another pennant with the Rochester Redwings, but he must be wondering about 1931,

unless he has unlimited confi-

inal organization to deliver new stars by the wholesale for use

Here is a list of the Rochester

Red Worthington, outfielder. Jimmy Collins, first baseman.

Charley Wilson, shortstop. Eddie Delker, shortstop and

George Toporcer, second base-

Derringer and George Grant,

Worthington and Wilson have

been sold to the Boston Braves; Berly to the Giants; Grant to the Pirates and the other players have been or will be transferred

to the Cardinal roster, or used in

trades.
It will indeed show the

Poor Uncle Robbie.

been proved that base

alone can't win a pennant. The Robins had plenty of

attacking power and their pitching was good in the

1930 race, but despite a substan-

tial mid-season lead, the team faltered in the stretch. Glenn Wright just about made the Brooklyn infield by playing sen-sationally at shortstop, but the

outfield was weak defensively and the team was ultra-stupid on

the bases. O'Doul never was considered much of a hustler. He is

a mediocre outfielder and never

hurries on the bases. So it appears that Wilbert Robinson still

figures that base hits, if he gets enough, of them, will win that

O'Doul's batting average

slump substantially when

plays 77 of the season's 154

There is no handy right field wall

to turn pop flies into two base

hits at Ebbetts Field. Then

O'Doul will have to cover more

ground defensively, and he may

not be able to stand 'the hard

a better player at Brooklyn. He hustled with the Phillies, but the

fans began to "ride" him for his

occasional errors and the Thomp-

son of last year or two was just

joy-riding through the campaign.

The trade ought to help Burt Shotton. Elliott and Dudley will

be regular starters at Philadel-

phia and the Phillies certainly

can use pitching strength. Now if the Cardinals can just give

TOHNNIE SCHULTE, the St.

Cubs, goes back to the 1929 world series to spin a yarn about

Joe McCarthy. A small boy was hanging around the Cubs' dug-

out. begging McCarthy for a baseball. Joe stalled him off and told him no, but the young-ster persisted and pleaded with

Joe almost every inning. Came a late inning, a high

fly and Hack Wilson made a mess of things, the famous "Son-

SIDNEY SALOMON WINS

Schulte Tells One.

Many baseball men expect

pennant.

pitchers.

Pepper Martin, outfielder

THAT NED BRANT OR

JACK SLADE

CAN DO

# LEVENS

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Games Are Well Played.

and Grenon, who played poorly a

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a very fortunate break

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hn Kane, back to cover the

against all kinds of clubs.

Hand, suffering from a hip

ordinary player.

New Halfback Looks Good. Keenoy, in his first ap-at halfback, played with

as unable to play. Game-understudy, made no grave

t he did not stand out

and courage, but he,

n St. Louis.

ly has been a huge

ards and pulls the center

from close quarters.

Uses "Backs Wide" System.

It appears now to be a ques-ether any team in the league

be able to score on Johnny re's club. They started the sea-

By Dent McSkimming. tter watching the soccer . me



Hello, Bill! e Commission to Hold g On Racing Bill." LL, well, well! See who's

dressed up and fit to kill. i't seen him for a year, our old friend, Racing Bill,

as everybody knows, ys getting knockout blows, ays coming back for more. the nine lives of a cat;

some day will make the grade.

Looks That Way. man on the sandbox says ttempted wrecking of the ounty merger plan has all armarks of an inside job.

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rl Walks Out of Store With other skin game. sident Ralph Budd anes that the Great Northwho has built up the Tabler ailroad will spend \$33,000,for maintenance and im-ments next year. Nice work,

York Wants Blacholder of the Browns." w about a little trade? We use Babe Ruth,

Yanks are getting modest er old age. How come they want Walter Stewart?

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to Sue for Divorce." transit Gloria Marquis. li, they stuck it out almost enough to establish a recor Hollywood. klyn Bridge Never Has

et Army Specifications." nny they never came across other! where "General" Crowder where he had been recov-

in the majors. always knew that wheat beard when it came to a but didn't know it bothered

Hay Fever Blues. day hot, the next freez-

what starts a feller snees-

hange don't come by easy

A. Stockman. Old mem-ho were re-elected are Fishwick, Gus Klemme, E. lheny, J. McKinley. F. L. Dodge and W. D.

ers of the association for the ll be as follows: F. B. president; J. C. Ameling, Verder, first vice president rroll, second vice president; serne, third vice president; rren, fifth vice president

## a Glance

rice game Nov. 1.
FIC COAST — Washington anford and Oregon are the

washington, 7-0, and beat Oregon State, 13-7. h spot this week is the of Stanford and Southern California takes on Washington Montana and Oregon plays

Y MOUNTAIN-Utah, pechampion, is the only team nference unbeaten and unt gets its first real test against Denver. Utah a great offensive against Young Saturday. Cololege bowed to Denver in inbeaten in the conference, University also is un-

IWEST - Texas Christian. re of a 3-0 victory over and M., sets the pace with erence victories, Southers 14 tie with Baylor. y, which has not appeared rence competiton, a de-ark horse" after a 17-7 over Oklahoma. No outgames are on Saturday's hough Texas-Rice and Ar-exas A. and M. both are

TO STIR UP DISSENSION

ON THE FOOTBALL

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SAY, FOX, WHAT'S JUST TRYING

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NED BRANT AT CARTER A Story of College Athletics



By BOB ZUPPKE HOLDS A RECORD GET INTO THE WILL STAND

ANYBODY MAY AND IF HE COESN'T GAME THEO WILL BE SOMETHING

SCHWARTZ WINS extra by 1204 innings store Racing Results At Hawthorne.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

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FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth vision of the Southern sectional The same opportunity lay

SCRATCHES. Cold weather put vim into the layers and the games were fast SCRATCHES.

First race—Jeanne D., Modern Maiden, ably was the best play.

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\*\*SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Thistic Star (Finnerty)17.16 8.10 6.28
Port O'Play (Potty) ... 11.18 7.60
Bud Charlton (Ft. eler) ... 3.26
Tiem, 1/36. Vandal, King Pin. Prach
Rose, High Storm, Myth. Machete, Lion
Hearted, Gotoit. Woodlot also ran.

\*\*Contestants wear padded trunks and wrap their heands with a white fabric that resembles linen. They

SCRATCHES. s "Backs Wide" System.

noticeable that the stout defense, which has held the scoreless so far, is in a large attributable to Marre's wide" system. He sends his

At Jamaica. Folsom also ran
SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
We Dun It (F. Catrone) ... 8-1 2-1 out
Sun Shadow H. Thurber) ... 1-2 out
Comstockery (C. Kurtsinger) ... out
Time, 1-54. A-junate also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: ioniz:
Tent (C. Kurtsinger) ... 5-1 8-5 4-5
Arcus (W. Carroll) ... 4-5 2-5
Lady Calistons (T. Malley) ... 4-1
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Britary and one-eighth

Metzie's Buddy also ran. FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-R. F. Gockel

I. H. Burk

R. H. Gallagher

O. L. L. Hennessey

I. L. Barnes

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FIRST POCKET

miles:
Tiger Flowers (Corbett) 8-30 4-20 3-30
Jeu De Bar (Johns) . . . . 5.48 4-76
Wrack Royal (Level) . . . . 8.08
Time, 1:54. Parnell, Dr. Fred, Bis
Gun, Bonaire also ran. a beautiful seven-ball combination shot, but scratched, on what prob-

Toledo. Allen is favored to win the Southern sectional honors. CARONDELET ELEVEN

At Latonia.

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FIRST RACE—Six furioners:

Massala (Yelton) ... 9.44 5.88 4.82

Squall (H. Fisher) ... 10.76 7.62

Time, 1:14. La Feria. Flower of Ering

to choose between the sum of the solution of the fide of battle swung delive was next to count, before loss of the half, taking a cross McAuliffe. and the center counted again in the second at a pass from Brengle.

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Racing Selections

At Latonia. By LOUISVIILE TIMES.

1—Hamilton, Percentage, Monnie.

2—Esta Marcharet Seott, The Abbot.

3—United Orion Bully, Jolly, Dolle.

4—Fiddler, Chebs.

5—MARTHA JONES, Reverberate. In 6-Hold Fast, Don T., Sharon, 7-Eleven Sixty, Trentonian, Shark,

At Hawthorne. By LOUISVILLE, TIMES,
1—Black Lightning, Pergy J., Alfaye B.
2—Nifty. Portmantenu, Stop Gap.
3—TSunder Call, Zublenn, Medley,
4—Golden Prince, My Dandy, Princeton,
5—LADRONE, Lieutenant Russell, Whe 6-Ellen N., Pretty Post, Princess Edith, 7-Flo O'Neil, Willing, Burnt Brown,

At Laurel. By Louisville Times,

1—Ear Full, Redoubtable, South Park,

2—Brown Erin, The Whip, Multahl

3—Risme, Book Un, Avengy,

4—Lady Capulet, Searcher, Sweep Out,

5—MR. SPUNGE, Buckeye Poet, Full 6-Voltear, Golden Auburn, Dark Abbot.

At Jamaica. By LOUNVILLE TIMES
1—Francock, Chiefs Challenger, Phantom Cloud.
2—Suby, Gay Colors, High Metal,
3—Aurica, Bress Ship, Maurice,
4—Sovieta, Morshion, Chican.
5—FINTER, Rauld Transit, Peto.
6—Fire Opal, George de Mar, Stretcher

Time 1:13. Eliaabeth Bolla, Gerard, Joe Teidy, Wicker, Babble, Candy Pir, Vacation, Meridianeze, Fetish also ran, Fulkiti RAGE—Six furiones: Buckrammon (Beishak) 7:10 4:10 2:60 Magnifico (Robertson). 4:00 2:70 Ladder (Schaefer) 3:00 Time, 1:13 3-5. Great Gun, Dunlin's Lad, Uncle Henry, Roan Antelope, also ran. FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

THREE RECORDS ESTABLISHED IN

at the International League "farm." stars of 1930, who have been sold or will be sold before spring

John Berly, Tex Carleton, Paul

strength and resources of the Cardinal organization if the Rochester club can be a pennant contender in 1931 after losing ished with a total of 961. Dr. E. S.
Hodgson of East St. Louis, was
runner up with 926. Hodgson also
shattered the 100-yard mark with
a score of 175. the former record
being held by Spooner.
The third record to fall was in
the flight shoot. A. H. Wyman of
Webster Groves, besting the old

Seventh race, \$1200, claiming, 3-yearolds, one and one-structual miles;

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\*Apt four pitchers, four infielders and two star outfielders. Lefty O'DOUL ought to fit in very nicely in that Brooklyn outfield, but it already has

the flight shoot. A. H. Wyman of Webster Groves, besting the old district mark with a shot of 292 yards, 6 inches. Wyman also fin-

yards, 6 inches. Wyman also finished third in the men's competition with a score of 902. Ruth Lay won the women's flight shoot with a fistance of 207 yards.

In the boys' division, E - S. Hodgson Jr., Junior National champion, had little trouble in defeating the field with a score of 1029. William Cohenour of East St. Louis was second with 607, and Joe Kitterman of Webster was third with 526.

Lois Snyder of East St. Louis shot consistently to win in the girls' division with a 431 score, but Ruth Watson of Maplewood, after turning in low in the morning events, was high in the afternoon and finished second with 346.

At Latonia.

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Burt a couple of pitchers for Pinky Whitney, the Phils may go | Come | Louis boy, who finally got a break and landed with the

> **Driver Wins Three** Auto Race Events

ny Boy" muft. About that time the persistent boy was approach-ing McCarthy again for a ball. probably not more than 500 per-"Buddy, you be out here to-morrow." McCarthy told the youngster. "You just go out there and stand in back of Hack sons looked on, the second of a series of three automobile race programs as run off yesterday afternoon at Upper Creve Coeur Lake track. The races, scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, did not get under way until after 3 o'clock, but the spectators who stayed were rewarded by watching some interesting races. Wilson and you'll get all the balls WESTWOOD GOLF TITLE

Sidney Salomon Jr. won the golf championship of the Westwood Country Club yesterday by defeating Ralph Lowenbaum, 4 and 2, in the 36-hole final over the Westwood course. Salomon was 4 up after 18 holes. Medal scores in the final were: Salomon 76 and Lowenbaum 80.

was the individual star of the low was entered. He won the eight-lap elimination, five-mile helmet dash and the 10 mile sweepstakes. Also, he made the best qualifying time of the day.

RACING ENTRIES

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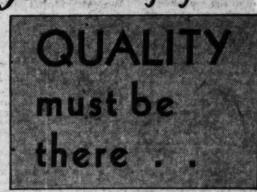
Archers from the Maplewood (Mo.) Club again won the honor in the annual tournament of the Mound City District Archery Fedral 1988 Stanker 1988 S At Hawthorne. At Laurel.

At Latonia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — Maxie Resembloom, veteran champion of the light heavyweights, offers the principal relief from the nation-wide boxing drouth this week by defending his title in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night against Abie Bain, young Newark (N. J.) scrapper. Except for this one title defense, big time boxing has come almost to a standstin throughout the country.

Rosenbloom, who has weathered a large number of fights, is gverwhelmingly favored over Bain, who has fought only a few times as a light heavyweight, although he has a fairly long record in other divisions. The Hariem cuffer is expected to have only one difficulty—that of making the 175-pound limit—and he is reported to be close to the mark. The bout is to go the regulation title distance of

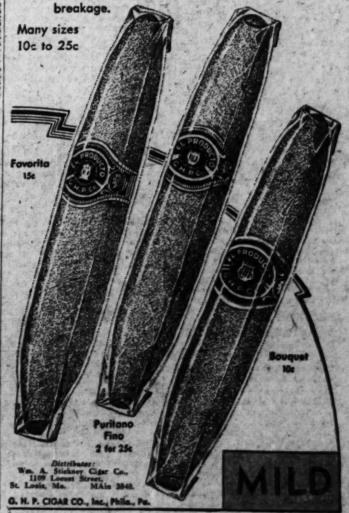
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### SPORT NEWS ADDITIONAL

# MICHIGAN MEETS ILLINI; BADGERS OPPOSE PURDUE IN CONFERENCE

BIG TEN SCHEDULE, **RESULTS, STANDINGS** 

SATURDAY'S GAMES. Illinois at Michigan. Wisconsin at Purdue. Mississippi at Chicago. \*Centre at Northwestern. \*Indiana at Southern Meti LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Michigan 13, Ohio State 0. Northwestern 32, Illinois 0. Minnesota 6, Indiana 0.
Purdue 20, Iowa 0.
\*Wisconsin 27, Pennsylvan
\*Florida 19, Chicago 0. STANDINGS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- But little strong. change is noted in the standing of Carnegie game may have surprised the teams in the Big Ten Confer- some followers of the game who ence football race as the result of had read the pre-game statements games played last week, Michigan and Northwestern running true to form and maintaining clean slates. Winners of all games played by conference teams during the week-end were won by the shutout end were won by the shutout route. Michigan defeated Ohio State, 13 to 0, while Northwestern walloped Illinois, 32 to 0. Minne-which mood was "Rock's" real one.

for Saturday and will spend the the Oklahoma Aggies, 6-0, by the and 17 yards from scrimmage from time on the practice field.

### MISS STEP, SETTER, WINS DERBY TITLE

Erodion is by Bridane, out of Ebinboro Belle and belongs to OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 20.—The OSK OCT. 20.—The



The Season Progresses.

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IN DOG FIELD TRIALS

It to the Post-Dispatch.

The Oklahoma Aggies, 6—0, by the same eleven. This, scores say, would make the Billikens 15 points to vale, 21—0., Does than the Aggies of Oklahoma. Brown defeated Princeton, 7—0, and lost to Yale, 21—0., Does this make Yale 23 points better third period, and jammed over the third period and jammed over the third period, and jammed over the third period and jammed over the third period and jammed over the third period, and jammed over the third period and jammed over the t Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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pupples did not show their real ability in handling game.

Miss Step, was easily the class of the lot and while her performance on game was not of championship caliber, she was nevertheless declared the winner, although the judges withheld the title of champion, as they did not consider any pion, as they did not consider any provided the structure of the standard provided the structure of the s meet at the Public Schools Stadding um. C. B. C. sees its first champion, as they did not consider any of these 3-year-olds of quite sufficient merit to warrant bestowing the titla. Under the circumstances the little setter hailing from Pennsylvania carried away the purse of her handler, but her owner failed to acquire the handsome cup which accompanies the award of the title of Deby champion.

ERODION VICTOR IN

\$10,000 FRENCH RACE By the Associated Press.

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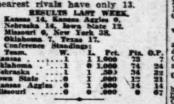
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# KANSAS OPPOSES AMES IN BIG SIX FEATURE BATTLE

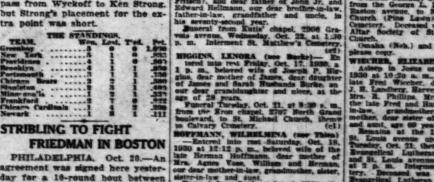
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—
Kansas and Oklahoma, the coleaders of the Big Six Conference
football race, this week-end face



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DEATHS

championship held under the auspices of the National Pheasant Dog Association.

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Volume of trading was relatively light, but the support behind the market was in evidence throughout the quiet session, although the movement at no time suggested that the bears were hav-ing a difficult time in obtaining

stocks for covering purposes.

Net gains of 2 to 3 points apstocks for covering purposes.

Net gains of 2 to 3 points appeared in Electric Bond & Share.
United Light "A", Brazilian Traction and American Gas & Electric.

American Superheater and Associated Gas "A" rallied a point.

There were some isolated heavy spots, chiefly among issues that appear on the tape infrequently.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

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Year ago 188.2
Two years ago 188.2
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High, 1938 202.3
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Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—For the third quarter \$180,598 vs. \$148,612 second consecutive month production of cigarettes has fallen below deficit \$105,010 vs. net income tion of cigarettes has fallen below a year ago. September output totaled 10,190,030,560 units, a drop of 1.55 per cent from 1923. August outturn was 3.23 per cent smaller than in 1929 period. However, because of higher wholesale prices prevailing during recent months income of producers has gained substantially over last year. Further benefits have also been obtained from the unusually favorable price level of raw material as well as River Power through share for

Great Western Power and Feather wel of raw material as well as perating economies. It is expected rofits of this industry for 1930 will e the largest ever enjoyed.

General Motor's September autopoble sales to consumers totaled 5,865 units, 29.3 per cent below a ear ago and 12.2 per cent below a ear ago and 12.2 per cent less han in August. Dealers' sales for the month amounted to 69,901 mits, 45.3 per cent smaller than in 929 month and 8.5 per cent under the sugust. For the nine months' per sales of Chase & Sanborn Coffe sales of Chase & Sanborn Coffe gust. For the nine months' ped consumers sales totaled 900,-7, decline 29.3 per cent from last 6,329 units, 34.2 per cent smaller, d indicating stocks were reduced 3378 units during period. In me 1929 period stocks were in-eased by 89,791.

commonwealth Edison third marter earnings \$2.04 vs. same mount year ago; nine months \$45 vs. \$8.77; 12 months \$12.32 249,000 over year ago. This was largest monthly increase since January: increase in nine months

Pacific Gas & Electric applies for authority to acquire stocks of Great Western Power and Feather

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firm. 35 %c.; sales.

\$3.00 per pound 50.

\$4.00 per po

x5% Sweets Co.
x5% Symington A

14% Telautgr 1.40B

x7% Tenn C & C 1

x41% Texas Corp 3

42% Tex Guif Sui 4

Tex P L Tr

16% Thatcher 1.60

x23% The Fair 2.40

The Fair p I

Thompson Star

15 Thompson Star

16 Thompson Pr

10 The Fair P I

Thompson Pr

10 Thompson Pr

1

181 % x65 | Underwod Ell 8 | Union Bag & P | Union Carb 2.60 | Union Carb 2.60 | 28 % Union Oil Cal 2A | 28 % Union Pac 1 0 ... | Union Pac 1 0 ... | Union Pac 1 60 | 28 % Union Pac 1 60 | Unit Aircraft ... | 2 | (Continued on New Years)

James E. Bennett

# **GRAIN FUTURES**

### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

kets, and markets.	quotati	ons as r	eccived 1	rom other
	High.	Low.		Saturday
	DECE	MBER T	WHEAT.	
Chi	9 79 16 19 16 13 16 76 16 - 16	77 % 78 % 71 % 74 %	79 ¼ - ¼ 79 ¼ - ¼ 73 % - ½ 76 % 73 %	77% 77%-% 77%-78 71% 77%
Liver	84	81%	83 %	81 1/2 .
	MA	RCH W	HEAT	

Chi 8		81%	83 %-83	81 % - %
*Chi 8	3 14	82	83%-%	82-16
Minn				
Istver.	83			
	M	HW YA	EAT.	Visit Service
	3%	82 %	83 %	
Chi	111	2020		
			83.1/2-%	
			78% b	76 % b
M nn				
		8.00 78		
Liver.	85%	83 %	85%	83%
4	JU	LY WH	EAT.	
*Ch1 8	iti ka	84%	85%	84%-%
	DECE	MBER	CORN.	23273
		7814	80	78.34
		78%	78%-%	7714-14
*Chi. 7	8.74	77	78%-%	7714.17
K. C.	15%	72%	74%	72%-%
NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	MA.	RCH (	ORN.	
	80 %	78% .	80 % - 16	78.16
°Chi. 8	11%	75%	81% -14	
	N			
	44	82 %	84	81 14
Chi !	83 %	81 %	83 4 . 14	
*Chi. 8	14 16	81 %	83 % - 16	
	Dec 92	P. P. W.		- A 78

DECEMBER RYE.

Chi. 49 % 45 % 40 % 48a

MARCH RYE.

Chi. 38 % 38 % 38 % 38 % 52 %

Chi. 53 54 54 % 53 % 55 %

Chi. 53 54 54 % 53 % 55 %

New.

Visible Grain Change

New.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW TORK, Oct. 20.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in busbles: wheat decreased 1.630,000; corn increased 45,000; oats in-

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 — Steel prices as:
100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgt; films annealed sheets \$2.05.02.10; galvanired
sheets \$3.05.00 hinck sheets \$2.35.0
2.45; steel bars \$1.65.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

1	BOND MARKET AVERAGES
П	10 10 10 30 imi'ls, Kails, Utsi, Yotal
П	Monday 91.4 106.7 99.7 19.5 Prev. day 91.8 106.6 99.7 99.5
II	Week ago 92.8 107.5 99.6 100.5
П	Year ago 93.0 104.3 98.0 98.4 2 years ago 94.6 105.6 99.8 100.6
П	3 years ago weekly av. 96.4 108.8 99.9 101.
П	High (1930) .94.9 109.8 101.4 101.4 Low (1930) .91.8 104.5 97.8 98.4
П	High 1929) . 95.3 106.0 99.8 90.1 Low (1929) . 90.4 100.8 96.0 96.3
П	(Conyright, 1930, Standard Sta-

GRAIN FUTURES	- ]	NEV	VY	ORK	BOND
SCORE GAINS	pared with \$6.	464,000 Sa	turday; ho	liday a week a	to \$8,573,000, com go and \$13,995,00 2,245,549,000, com
IN LOCAL TRADI	Quotations of a dellar. To 24 thirty-secon	on all Linet is, for	last year iberty bon instance, ioliar, and lete list of	ds are in dollars a sale printed 99- not \$99.24. bonds traded in	and thirty-second —24 means \$99 and on the New York
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX CHANGE, Oct. 20.—Wheat future	In sales and o	e today, gr mitted,	ving sales,	highest, lowest	and closing prices
ranged higher in the initial trad of the week on the local market	e SECURITY.			BOND MAR	KET AVERAGE
The close was 1%c to 1%c highe			100 % 100 %	11	0 10 10 30 m'ls. Kails. Util, lotal
with corn 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 better. Th	e Ajax Rub Sa 36.	8 25	25 25	Monday	1.4 106.7 99.7 19.
late upturn was credited to de crease of 1,032,000 bushels in do		33 91 1/2	91 91%	Prev. day Week ago Month ago	1.8 106.6 99.7 99. 12.8 107.5 99.6 100. 14.9 109.4 101.3 101.
mestic visible supply of wheat an	Allie Chal 50 37	7 88%	87 88 % 102 % 102 %	Year ago 2 years ago	13.0 104.3 98.0 98.
anticipated new cold wave in Can ada. The late strength of Liver		21 81	80 % 81		
pool also was factor.			101 % 101 % 94 % 94 %	High (1930).1 Low (1930).2	96.4 108.8 99.9 101. 94.9 109.8 101.4 101. 91.8 104.5 97.8 98.9 95.3 106.0 99.8 99.9 96.4 100.8 96.0 96.
December corn shaded a little	Am Int 5 1/4 49.  An M&Fdy 6s 39  Am Metal 5 1/4 34	31 95%	94 % 94 % 106 % 106 % 95 % 95 %	Low (1929) . S	0.4 100.8 96.0 96.3
December wheat opened at 78		9 103 4	95% 95% 101% 101% 103% 103% 108% 108%	(Congright, 1	93(), Standard Statics Co.)
May wheat \$3%. December core	Am T&T 5 43 Am T&T col 5 46	14 109 1 40 106 1	100 % 100		Sales.  High., Low.  Cle
78% and May corn 81%.  The news in market included re-	Am TAT at 5 50	16 148 4	100 100	The second secon	TION BONDS.
ports of small amount of wheat	Am T&T 5a 65	120 107	106 % 107	Int Ry C A 5 72	19 93 92 92
available for delivery on Liverpool contracts and report that Russian		THE PERSON NAMED IN	105% 105%	Int T&T deb5 55	6 97% 95% 95
wheat was not tenderable on such		9 102% [1	69% 69%	KC PS 4M 4 36 KC P 4 L 5 52 KC P&L 4 ½ 57 KC Sou rfg 5 50	6 97% 95% 95 1,105% 105% 105 3,101% 101% 101 3,101% 101% 101
contracts. Wheat on passage de-	ATK MEAT O 01	1 103 % 1	103% 103%	KC Sou rig 5 50 K C Son 1st3 50	3 101 % 101 % 101 5 80 % 80 80
creased 1,200,000 bushels. Cana- dian country marketing was re-	5 La Al	7 74%	74 74%	K C Sou 1st3 50 KC Ter 1st 4 60 Kan G&E 4 4 80	5 80 % 80 80 2 94 94 94 6 95 % 95 % 95 5 94 94 94 25 103 % 103 % 103
ported light. Indication of export	4 % 39 48	5 91 59 123 1	89 % 89 % 21 % 123	KAIT 4% 61sta Kreege Fd 6 36	5 94 94 94
business was reported.  Liverpool wheat closed 1 1/4 d to	do gen 48 90 .		96% 97% 96% 96%	Las G S L 5%53	7 105   104 % 105 5 103 % 103   103 27 100 % 100 % 100
1%d net higher and this helped			03 1/2 103 1/4	L G SL 5% 60D LS&MS cld 4 31 Laut Nit 6 54.	27 100 % 100 % 100
domestic prices, which were up	A C Line 1st gid		95% 95%	LehighCaN 4 1/54 Leh Vai C 5 33 L Vai Pa con	5 63 62 % 63 5 99 % 99 % 99 5 101 % 101 % 101
over a cent after noon. Corn also was improved.	ACL-LAN col tr	1 92 1/2		L Vai Pa con 4 2063	2 92% 91 91
Local wheat receipts, which were 177, 800 bu, compared with holiday a week ago, and 170,800 a year ago, included 50 ears local and 77 through. Corn receipts, which were 103,000 bu, compared with	AtidDan 1st 4 48	2 50%	50 % 1 50 %	L Val HT 5 54	
ago, and 170,800 a year ago, included 50 cars local and 77 through. Corn receipts,	Balt&O rfg 6 95 Balt&O rfg 5 95 Balt&O 5 D 2000	26 103 1	08 % 108 % 02 % 102 %	do 5s 51 Locw's 6s ww 41	11 104 104 104
		1 104 1 58 101 4 1 114 98%	04 104 01 101	do 68 xw 41	4 123 % 123 % 123 % 123 % 123 % 123 % 124 % 124 % 124 % 124 % 124 % 124 % 125
and 6 through. Oats receipts, which were 37,400 bu, compared with 66,000 a year ago, included 16 cars local and 1 through.	BaltaO gold 4 48	3 97%	90 % 30 %	Long Is rfg 4s49 Lorillard Co 7s44 do 5 1/2s 37	5 92 % 92 % 92
through.	do 4 T&C div 59	2 103 % 1	88 14 88 14	do 5s 51 Lou Cin&L 4%s.	5 92 % 92 % 92 4 82 % 82 % 82 1 100 % 100 % 100
St. Louis Cash Grain. Sales of cash grain made on the ex-	Bang&Ar 4 51 Bell T Pa 1st &		91 91	Lou & Ark 5s69 Lou & J Bdg 4s45	2 75 75 75 4 94 94 94
change Monday were as follows:	do 1st 5 C 60	2 111 % 1	06% 106%	Louis & N 1st rig	
No. 1 red winter wheat 88@ 90c. No. 1 hard wheat 80 % @ 81c; No. 2 hard	Beth St rfg 5 42 do p m 5 36 Bing & B deb	12 103 % 1 8 102 1	03 103%	4 %s 2003 do unified 4s40 Man Sur 7 %s 42	1 101 % 101 % 101 1 98 % 98 % 98
No. 1 red winter wheat 86@90c. No. 1 hard wheat 80½@81c; No. 2 hard wheat 79@79½c. No. 4 hard wheat 75@81c. No. 1 mixed wheat 81c. No. 2	Bing & B deb	4 92	92 92	Manh Ry con 4s90 McC Ed Rock6s34	4 33 33 33 12 52 51 % 52 1 101 101 101
CORN.	do 5 55	4 92 20 102 % 1 14 101 1	00 % 101	McCrory 5 %s 41.	1 97 97 97 38 85 % 84 % 85
No. 2 mixed corn 80 4c. No. 4 mixed corn 79c. No. 1 yellow corn 81 4c. No.	Bow B Hot 7 34 Bway & 71b Ave con 5 43	1103	7 7	Met Ed 5s 53 do 44s 68	10 104 % 104 % 104
80 2 6 Sic; new 77 4 6 79 4c. No. 4 yellow corn 80c; new 77 4 6 79 4c. No. 4 yellow corn 80c; new 77 4 6 79 4c.	Bkin C RR 1 3s	1 7	86 % 86 %	do 4 ½ s 68 Met W Side El Chi 4s 38	9 81 81 81
corn 75c. No. 1 yellow corn 81 ½c. No. 2 yellow corn 81 ½c. No. 3 yellow corn 80 ½ 81c. No. 3 yellow corn 80 ½ 81c. No. 4 yellow corn 80c; new 3 4 6177 ½c. No. 4 yellow corn 75c; No. 1 white corn 89 ½c. No. 2	8kin M Tr 6 68,		99 99	Midvl Stl cvt 5a36 MER&L 1st 5A51	27 101 4 101 4 101 1 105 4 105 4 105
OATS	50		91 % 91 %	MASL c 5 34 c. MSPASSM 6 %31.	1 23 23 23 1 101 % 101 % 101
No. 1 white oats 37 ½c. No. 3 white oats 36 ½c. No. 4 white oats 36c. No. 4 mixed oats 36c.	Bkin U G 5 50	20 104 1	17% 117% 03% 104		2 704 4 104 4 104
		1 40 1	40  40	MK&T p 1 5 A62 do ad 5 A 67 do 1st 4 90	2 97 97 97 5 894 894 89
WHEAT CLOSES FIRM	Camag Sug 7 42 Can N Ry 5 70 do 4½ 54	1 105 11	05 1105	Mo P c 5 4 49A	3 93% 93% 93 1 104 104 104
ON CHICAGO MARKET	do 4½ 57 do 4½ 68	23 99 % 5 100 1	99% 99% 99% 99% 00 100	do rt 5 65 A do 5 77 P do 5 78 G	5 100 100 100
By the Associated Press.	do 5 69 July do 5 69 Oct .	19 105 1	05 105 04% 105	do 5 78 G do gen 4 75	74 100 % 99 % 100 10 100 99 % 100 92 77 % 76 76
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do gtd 5 38	1	99	99	99
do ad 5 A 67	2 5	97	97	97
do pl 4 B 62	3	93%	93%	93 %
do rt 5 65 A do 5 77 P	74	100 %	100	100 %
do 5 78 G do gen 4 75	92	77%	76	76%
tob & B 5 45sm	10	97%	97	97%
Iont P r 5 A43.	5	104%	103%	104%
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B 75	5	108	108	108 %	4444
4 % C78.	39	95	94	94%	A
T 424 .1					A
4 31	1	100 %	100 %	100%	A
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J	1	72%	7236	72%	A
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rig 6 41	15	106%	106%	106 %	1 5
deb 6 49	3	110%	110%	106%	B
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Rk 6 46 ar 5 1/4 50	2	90	102	99	B
Sou 5A61	4	44 %	44	44%	BB
West gen		150000	3-43		B
48 98	1	101%	101%	96%	B
48 Poc C	31	97	30%	807	B
v 41	2	95%	95%	95%	B
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## ST. LOUIS MARKET

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CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and to 3033 shares, compared with 1350 shares. Saturday. Bond sales amounted to 37500, compared with 33000 Saturday. Bond sales amounted to 37500, compared with 33000 Saturday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in with the divi.

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# HOG RECEIPTS INCREASED

1	AND PRICES DECI
1	EAST ST. LOUIS. III. Oct. 20 (
1	Department of Agriculture):
1	HOGS-13,000: closed fully 10c than Saturday's average; pigs and
ı	shared decline: top, \$10 on few 23
ı	270 Iba.; several loads, \$0.90; most
ı	to 215 lbs., \$9.75@9.85; most 150 to lbs., \$9.50@9.70; 100 to 140 lbs., \$8
l	9.35; bulk saws, \$8@8.75.
1	CATTLE-9000; calves 3000; and Western steers 25c lower late:
1	off 50e: mixed yearlings, heifers and
1	steady to 25c lower; closing slow; cu
1	low cutters and medium bulls steady; ers 25c higher; fat steers, \$12.25;
ı	fat natives, \$9,500r12; Western steer r
	\$5.254(7.60); fat heifers, \$0.500c11;

ACTION CONTRACTOR OF STREET STREET	TIS. III., Oct. 20 (U. 8	CHAIN MING AND OLL	ERS		
than Saturday's a	closed fully lile lower verage; pigs and sowi	fers were as follows:			
270 Iba.; several to 215 Iba., \$0.75 Iba., \$0.50@9.70;	op. \$10 on few 230 to loads, \$0.90; most 180 419.85; most 150 to 170 100 to 140 lbs., \$8.754	Dec. wheat (old)78-78 % Dec. wheat (new)78-78	Offers 80 % 80 %		
and Western steer	\$8@8.75. calves, 3000; native cs 25c lower late; some arlings, beifers and cowe	May wheat (n-w) 84%	84 % 86 % 88 %		
steady to 25c low- low cutters and m ers 25c higher; f	er: closing slow; cutters edium bulls steady; veal- at steers, \$12.25; other	Dec corn (new)	70% 82 84%		
\$5.25417.60; fat 2 \$4.50@5.50; low	12; Weslern steer range heifers, \$9.50%11; cows cutters, \$2.75@3.25; top .50; yealers, \$12.25.	May com (new)82%	84%		
SHEEP-1500; higher late; sheer	fat lambs 25c to 50c and throwouts steady:	December wheat78	80% 81		

### New York Stock Market (Continued)

Rang	e for	Stocks and Annua Dividends in Dollars.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
High.	Low.	in Dollars.	100s	Day.	Day	Day.	Day.
109%	44%	Unit Airer pfd 3 Unit Bise 1.60	1 3	5714	55	5714	+2
x64	33 1/2	Unit Airer pfd 3 Unit Bise 1.60 Unit Carbon 2 Unit Cigar Unit Corp ½ Unit Corp pf 3	71	38%	37%	38 1/2	
x118%	x30 %	Unit Carbon 2	10	33 1/4	31 %	33 1/2	+2%
27 1/2	x3 1/2	Unit Corp 1/2 Unit Corp 1/2 Unit Corp 1/2 Unit Corp 1/2 Unit Fruit 4 Unit G & Im 1.2 Un Gℑ pri pt 1 Un Piece Dye 2 US Distrib.	1 13	5 %	5 %	5%	+ 15
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107	x68 %	U S Leath pr pf	1	68	68	68	- 4
55%	x23 1/2	U S Pipe 2	28	26 1/2	24 %	26	+2%
119%	x32	U S Real & Im 3	17	34 %	72%	34 1/2	+24
9534	x214	U S Rub lat pfd	1	23	23	23	
77 74	x17%	U S Smelt & Ret	21	20	1936	20	+ 4
57	x42	U S Smelt pfd 31/4	2	43%	43 %	43%	+ 4
261% x151%	144 1/2	U S Steel 7	713	149%	14636	149 %	+37
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241	244	Iniv Pina & B	1	2.30	2.34	2%	
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Col. Don Oswaldo Aranha of the
State of Rio Grande do Sul.

## A PIECE HER MIND By ELSIE McCORMICK

OLDER STENOGRAPHERS

"F OR some days I have been wanting to write to you about the question of the age limit for stenographers," says an anonymous letter from Staten Island. "There is, however, a sevand dinner to be prepared, and my and Patrick Henry, to be taken for

com the foregoing you may been since early this year. Before that I had some 30 years of stenogthat while I don't doubt conditions are in general as reported, I have never happened to find them so.

"During that time I learned many things about applying for positions which have been helpful since. I learned that it is a problem to get good stenographers for me. And her humor never notoriously at the expense of others. Al-

temporary or substitute work.

"The efficient workers have permanent positions or are looking for them. But if a good stenographer them. But if a good stenographer them."

"You must miss your sudience when you are acting before the appears." I wantured will accept a temporary job, she is very likely to be asked to remain permanently, if a place can be made for her. Such, at least, was my experience.

the best attitude to take when applying for work was one of rather

on a prospective employer.

blank, I am very careful about could wish in the way of enterthe matter of age. I figure out st how young I could possibly down the youngest possible age. "In 1922 my husband had a bad

short interlude of being domestic, it, not have to play it over and back to work I went. Always I over until it becomes a monotonous found a position the day I went task," I suggested. "Last February, when I gave up

five short days a week for \$40 a week, the only employe in a small importing business. I had held that position two years and a half, so

perience, but as an expression from the optimistic ranks of office workers, it may interest you."

The older stenographer someby leaving the country and trying at last reminded her of a story.

British and American employers permitted to withdraw in time to in the Far East seem to have no prejudice against ladies of a soprejudice against ladies of a so-called interesting age. Nearly all of these wandering standard standard and I got myself inte of these wandering stenographers one of these. I knew that I looked were over 30, and not a few of grand and was feeling my oats them would never see 40 again.

Of course, it would be unwise to dot only to find myself the only called legitimate theater was in its world, often are the avenues the second of the practical developed at a time when the so-to us so useless in the practical called legitimate theater was in its take a plunge into the East unless guest. Alone I sat for half an one had the return fare to fall back hour before the hostess appeared. one had the return fare to fall back hour before the hostess appeared. Then alone we sat for another half the last of that celebrated galaxy

Above all. we must not be dissiderable number of these ladies hour before the others began to failed to carry out their plan of straggle in. Half an hour more She was attired in pinkish beige working their way around the world, on account of marrying en route. Many of the brides I saw in the East displayed the sheen of time I was at the theater. I rose of reproducing. I was moved to the sort of echoed her fresh coloring and she radiated vitality and of experimenting with life an incapable of reproducing. I was moved to

wedding veils.

One correspondent writes to suggest that Government positions furnish a good refuge for the older stenographer. Uncle Sam caring but little about the youth of the ladies who cluster around his beard.

Incidentally several readers have

and began backing out making my apologies over my hostess' protestations. 'I can't let you go without your dinner.' I'm not hongry anyway.' 'But the play doesn't begin there until \$3.30.' But I must dress and I have to make up.' 'Why. Miss Robson, I grandson, Robson Gore, now a you are to go on the stage.'

"Incidentally several readers have

## Veteran Actress Recalls High-Lights of a Career On the Stage and Screen

May Robson, Here, Says Denizens of Hollywood Aren't To Be Classed as a Bunch-Some of Them Are Nice.

### By MARGUERITE MARTYN

66 C HE is just bubbling over with anecdotes accumulated in he 3 47 years on the stage. Get her to tell you some of them," said Mary Hart, manager of the Casey Players at the Orpheum, speaking of May Robson, visiting star with the stock commestic woman. I am, and have pany. With that purpose I approached the comedienne in her apartment at the Mayfair. "You set me the most difficult task in the world," she responded. Pondering solemnly for several minutes, she added, "I cannot recall a single anecdote. Reminds me of the time a 4-year-old child approached me in a hotel lobby. 'Are you an actress?' she asked. 'Yes,' I replied. She sat staring at me expectantly.

MAY ROBSON,

says you've been feeding his mon-

HAT about the people you meet in the movies as com-

"They are perhaps to be com-

pared to people of the theater as

burlesque is to be compared to the

Children's Colde

meet in the movies as com-panions?" I inquired.

"In 1916, at the age of 39, I decided to work my way across the continent. After I had paid up various little outstanding debts, I had just \$8 and a ticket to Pittsburg. With that auspicious start, I went to San Francisco and back in about two years and three months, and incidentally brought a perfectly good husband home with me.

"During that time I learned"

she asked. "Yes," I replied. She sat staring to "Well, then, why don't you act?" she demanded.

"You den't act without your cue," continued Miss Robson. "It is the same way with telling stories. They must be prompted. They must be apropose if they are to be apt and have a point. They depend upon the inspiration of the moment, of the audience. However entertaining the play, the audience plays the most important role."

ously at the expense of others. Al-

"Then I learned that in my case spiration of the audience and so bored superiority and indifference.
That might not work for other people, but it certainly did for me.
"When I go to seek a position, I take many against the audience is laughing at a line that has gone before. The take more pains with my dress and grooming than ever I do for any social occasion. If suits are being worn, I wear a perfectly pressed still and the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and an immorphism of the laugh did not suit and the laugh suit and an immaculate blouse. I don't know why, but a suit always recording historical events the picdon't know why, but a suit always
seems to make a good impression
on a prospective employer.

pedition, for example. And there "In filling out an application is drama, comedy, everything you

tainment in that film. But it isn't acting. Compared to the legitimate be and still have had my valuable theater the pictures are but shadiness experience, and I put ows and your art is almost at the mercy of mechanics." "It must be nice, though, to nervous breakdown, and after a play a role once and be done with it, not have to play it over and

working because of poor health. I was 52 years old and was working five short days a week for \$40 a.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary' for four years without break and it never became monot you see I was not exactly a young formance, you see. New inspiragirl when I took it. line fails of its due respons puts you on your mettle to read it

differently and better next time." "The audience hardly realizes vanced. "No, the dear innocents," which

her luck in the tropics or the Far East. While in Asia I met a number of them working their way around the world taking a tab for around the world, taking a job for of my most sacred principles alter Guild for little or nothing. John a time under the walls of the Purple City, dipping down to the Philippines when the weather in a time under the walls of the Furple City, dipping down to the Philippines when the weather in China grew cold, and appearing later on in a little sky-blue office building in Penang or in a curved-building in Penang or in a curved-building in Rangkok.

Ways to be prompt; never to accurate to accurate the prompt of the prom gray or white hair beneath their and began backing out making my remark:

beard.

Incidentally several readers have remarked that one thing which makes the older worker persona and feel the presence of the makes the older worker persona and feel the presence of the makes the older worker persona and feel the presence of the makes the older worker persona and feel the presence of the makes the older worker persona and feel the presence of the makes the older worker persona and feel the presence of the them, we demanded to know. We

makes the older worker persona non grata is the attitude of the younger women.

"Middle-aged workers have often been accused of having bad dispositiona," writes K. F. M. "The trouble is that the younger girls assume they are cranks and treat them accordingly. Being always looked upon as a crabby old lady turns a person into one in a surprisingly short time.

"As a stenographer of 45, my advice to the girls in their twenties or thirties is to marry if they can, even though the man they find is week. I missed the association of a company whom one gets to know well. I made friends with a mon-kudy Vallee. They're likely to find a mere office career pretty lonesome and dreary when they grow older, even provided they can hold a job."

Macaroni may be varied in its serving by adding a cup of ground meat to the tomato sauce.



They went inside the temple and there they saw the statue of a fig-ure of a great and powerful man. It was the largest statue either of the children had ever seen, and on the head of the statue was a

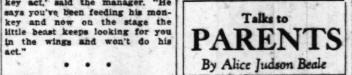
"The great Phidias has just finished the statue," the Little Black Clock said, "and his name will always be known as one of the great est sculptors of the world.

"I had to turn the time back for you to see all this way back to the ancient days of Greece."

John was sure he had never seen statue to Jupiter, or Zeus, as he was also called. Peggy felt that was also called. Feggy let that the temple and its mighty columns was like some great and magnifi-cent place of which one might dream when one was dreaming of ery magnificent places.

The Little Black Clock let them wander all over and as they came way they kept saying to each oth-

"Just think! We've seen five of he Seven Wonders of the world."



Groping P ARENTS frequently become impatient with the apparent almessness that characterizes their

legitimate," she said, "but they are not to be classed as a bunch. I have met charming people in Hollywood. Cultured, kindly, interesting and admirable characters study geometry and physics, should and all as different from one another as persons in any other walk minds than plans for coming gay-

As a matter of fact, these young She had told me of her cottage in Hollywood. "A doll's house just furnished with things out of the attic of my Long Island home. But so charming. I could build a dozpilicated is the world in which they en like it and keep them all rented must soon find a place for them

"The monetary rewards must be a great attraction in the movies," are making to their new problem mused.
"Alas, yes," she responded. "It der to escape from realities which

being asked to play with the Thea- ing about with astonishing little real help from anyone, and for all

Stock company in which so many bright luminaries of the stage were portance to him. Hobbies, handi-crafts and skills which may seem

Above all, we must not be dis-couraged if, while yet in their teens, our boys and girls seem to have no definite objective in view. ery and of experimenting with life.

Youth needs time in which to find itself, and all the opportunity "Doesn't that early mark you and sympathetic help which we

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Go gnywhere in the country and base, and plant in it a gerantum not necessarily a red one, for there which to make a choice. Then, as the grows, cut its leaves and shape it Japanese fashion—a long but irregular main stem, a branch with a few leaves on here, another for their down, or if you wish, it as the shaped to form a lovely leaf

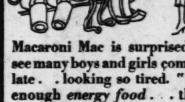




By The American Beauty Macaroni Company



An invitation to school! Whoops! The Energy Trio from the American Beauty Macaroni family don't need an alarm clock to get them up on time.



Macaroni Mac is surprised to see many boys and girls coming late. . looking so tired. "Not enough energy food . . . they could be as strong as we three."



The teacher started to talkabout the right kind of food to build sturdy bodies and alert minds She introduced the Energy Trio as good examples of health



At recess Spaghetti Joe showed In the cooking class Egg Noodle | So these very young "house-Macaroni Mae did his double roll and flop. It's great if you can do it—if not, it's only a flop.



wisting tricks. And Nell told the girls how easy it is to cook American Beauty Macaroni. "Even a child can do it," she said.



for at their grocers, Egg Noodle Nell shows them the American Beauty package that costs 10s



The Energy Trio decide School is a wonderful place to do tricks . . . and learn things. too. The children promised to write a contest letter to them.

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P THE front might conceiv in here, perhaps, went to the door. ing-room. We need He led the why up walked along the hed upper hall towar room door, the sound high-pitched voice ca Bliss was speaking; the final words of a ... should hav Then Salveter as

"Meryt! You're ina Vance cleared his there was silence. Before we entered however, Hennessey I teriously to Heath fo of the hall. The Ses forward past the di door, and the rest of some revelation, folio "You know that who you told me to nessey reported in a s"well, just as he he turned suddenly stairs. I was going but since you o. I thought it was all rig minutes later he can went away without i should followed him
"You acted corresey." Vance spoke be
geant could reply. "N
he shouldn't have go
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AND, by the by.
Vance continue
Eygptian came
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the floor above, or di
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"He went in and
missure" "Did you hear said?"

"Naw. It sounded they was parleying in foreign languages." Vance turned to aid in a low voice: sent Hani up-stairs an idea he'd grasp the to commune with Mragain spoke to Hennelong was Hani in the room?"

"A minute or two" long." The detective ing apprehensive. have let him go in? "Oh, certainly . . what happened?" "The guy comes or looking worried, and Pretty soon he come carrying a tin can if 'What you got there, asks. 'Something Mi me to get. Any of says. 'Not if you're

says. Not if you're but I don't like your swers. And then he high hat and goes do "Perfect. Henness nodded encouragingh Markham by the arm toward the drawing-n we'd better question. As we entered the to greet us. She has by the front window, was leaning against doors leading to the They had obviously positions when they the hall, for as we cothey had been speaciose quarters.

they had been spea close quarters.

"We are sorry to by you. Mrs. Bliss." You was Bliss." You courteously. "But it that we question you.

SHE waited withou movement or chas alon, and I disting the impression that siful of our intrusion.

"And you, Mr. Salwent on, shifting his man, "will please go We'll confer with you salveter seemed disworried. "May I not be pres

beran.

"You may not,"
with unwonted severitied that even Masomewhat surprised ner. "Hennessey!"
toward the door, and appeared almost si "Escort this gentlema and see that he comm no one until we send Salveter, with an a toward Mrs. Bliss, withe room, the detection. began,

"Pray be scated, me approached the wom approached the wom she had sat down, facing her. "We are you several intimate of you really want of Mr. Kyle brought will not resent those will answer them fra "The murderer of despicable and unwor she answered in a hyoice: "and I will go thing I can to help you to the same to help you approach to the same to the sam

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She rose swiftly and glared fero-

peared exhausted.

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went to the door. "Come. Let's chivy the occupants of the drawing-room. We need more data—oh, many more data." D ECAUSE of the modern jewel- There will always be a limited pro-B er's ingenuity, crystal has reap- duction of painted crystals be He led the way upstairs. As we walked along the heavily carpeted upper hall toward the drawing ey-colored carnelian ring of intagipeared importantly in his re- of the patience, training and praccent creations and is enjoying a tice required until the technique great vogue among the ultrasmart. can be mastered. Upon examinroom door, the sound of an angry io designs which she wore on the So congenially does crystal fit into ing a well-done painted crystal unhigh-pitched voice came to us. Mrs. fore-finger of her right hand. the mode that it has already been der the microscope one marvels Vance's eyebrows went up widely imitated in prystal—a com- that the human hand can work so position which makes satisfactory accurately in miniature. slightly.

"You think, then, we did right novelty bracelet and bag ornaments
but which lacks the water-clear is interesting. A clear piece of rock
quality of crystal and which cannot be cut to have the sparkle and etched out on the under side with In releasing your husband?" I could not understand the purport of Vance's question; and the Vance cleared his throat, and woman's answer confused me still the brilliance of the quartz sub- a fine tool not unlike a dentist's further. She raised her head slow-Before we entered the room, ly and regarded each one of us however, Hennessey beckoned mysin turn. Finally she said: eriously to Heath from the front

S.S.VAN DINE

CHAPTER 3 XV.

might conceivably have been some one from the outside."

victim in the museum." He did not give Markham time to reply, but

Bliss was speaking; and I caught

Then Salveter answered in

Meryt! You're insane . . . \*\*

Hennessey appeared relieved and

ND, by the by, Hennessey,

mmune with Mrs. Bliss." He

again spoke to Hennessey. "How

what happened?"

ing was Hani in the drawing-

we question you at this time."

what surprised at his man-

ed almost simultaneously.

this gentleman to his room

er. "Hennessey!" Vance called ward the door, and the detective

until we send for him."

Ward Mrs. Bliss, walked out of om, the detective at his

ay be seated, madam." Vance

A Vance continued; "when the Eygptian came up-stairs the

first time, did he go directly to the floor above, or did he tarry in

the drawing-room en route?"

looked hopefully toward Heath.

who merely grunted disdainfully.

there was silence.

the final words of a sentence.
"... should have waited."

F THE front door had been unlatched," Markham offered, "it

"Your hypothetical thug?" asked Vance dryly. "Dropped

"Doctor Bliss is a very patient man. Many people have wronged him. I am not even sure that heing caused by its refractional that the finished piece may sleeve-links, vanities, bracelets and of the hall. The Sergeant stepped forward past the drawing room him. I am not even sure that door, and the rest of us, sensing Hani is altogether loyal to him. But my husband is not a fool—fect "base" for large and important that hird. Scarlett has a source of the second of "You know that bird Scarlett he is even too clever at times. I tantly designed pieces. Since the highlights and finishing touches are duced in England, where—perhaps who you told me to let go," Hendo not put murder beyond him- diamond has its least brilliance or beyond any one, for that mat, when cut into baguettes-a shape well, just as he was going out ter. Murder may sometimes be in high favor at this time—rock he turned suddenly and ran up- the highest form of courage. How- crystal treated in the same manstairs. I was going to chase him, ever, if my husband had killed Mr. ner adequately replaces the pre-but since you o. k.'d him. I Kyle he would not have been clous stone in elaborately designed thought it was all right. A coupla minutes later he came down and went away without a word. Then I got to thinking that maybe I ago to thinking that maybe I had been contemplating murder, crystal are the popularity of large "You acted correctly, Hennessey." Vance spoke before the Sergeant could reply. "No reason why

others whom he had more reason

frosted, fluted or plain, lends itself he shouldn't have gone upstairsrobably went there to speak to

for wanting out of the way." "Hani, for instance?" "Perhaps."

"Or Mr. Salveter?" "Almost any one but Mr. Kyle," feet background for diamonds and the woman answered, without a for the colored stones such perceptible modulation of voice. murder." Vance spoke like a man jade, carnelian and the colorful discussing a purely academic topic. "If Mr. Kyle had refused to continue financing the excavations"—

"He went in and spoke to the issus . ."
"Did you hear anything he "Tout of the has the most equable temper I have ever seen: Passion is alien to his na-Naw. It sounded to me like ture. He makes no move without

they was parleying in one of those foreign languages."

"The scholar's mind," Vance world of modern art by anothmurmured to Markham and murmured. "Yes, I have always had RYSTAL has entered into the world of modern art by anothmurmured to Markham and murmured. "Yes, I have always had the control of the con said in a low voice: "That's why I that impression of him." He took sent Hani up-stairs alone. I had out his cigarette-case. "Do you among those who have become terested in painted crystals, for here the natural appeal of rock an idea he'd grasp the opportunity mind if I smoke?"

Vance leapt to his feet and extended his case. "Ah-Regies!" She selected a

"A minute or two maybe—not long." The detective was growing apprehensive. "Shouldn't I have let him go in?"

All—Regies!" She selected a to crystal painting was an Englishman, Charles Cook. His pendant, now famous, depicting a humming-bird and a flower is a hummingcertainly . . . And then "I am doubly fortunate that I prized possession of Chapin Maram able to offer you one." Vance cus of New York City, as genuine The guy comes outa the room, lighted her cigarette and resumed specimens of the crystals painted by g worried, and goes up-stairs. his seat. "Who, do you think, Mrs. Cook are now of great value,

retty soon he comes down again Bliss, was most benefited by Mr. ng a tin can in his hand. Kyle's death?" He put the ques- suddenly defiant. "My initial in-What you got there, Abdullah?' I tion carelessly, but I could see he stinct was naturally to defend my what you got there, Abdulian? I was carelessly, but I could see he me to get. Any objection? he says. 'Not if you're on the level; but I don't like your looks,' I answers. And then he gives me the swers. And then he gives me the carelessly, but I could see he was watching her closely. 'It could see he was naturally to defend hy husband.'
"I couldn't say." The woman "Against whom?" "Against you and the police." "Do you regret that 'initial institution of the works he would not be death. Character he would not have been supported by his death.

high hat and goes down-stairs." Otherwise he would not have been brusquely.

Markham by the arm, walked back oward the drawing-room. "I think tell better question Mrs. Bliss."

As we entered the more as a superior of the more As we entered the woman rose satisfied themselves, and that I "It is only one of the detectives Freet us. She had been sitting merely asked you for corroboration in the hall. Mr. Salveter is so the front window, and Salveter tion." Vance, while courteous, journing in his boudoir—quite out leaning against the folding spoke with somewhat pointed sig- of hearing." rs leading to the dining-room. nificance. "Lookin' at the matter Quickly she covered her face had obviously taken these coldly, the police might argue that with her hands, and a shudder ran one when they heard us in the sudden demise of Mr. Kyle over her body. had been speaking at very side and end the so-called desecration of his appearance. "You are torturing me," she sorry to have to annoy again, the police might hold that through your fingers," said Vance

Mrs. Bliss," Vance began, Mr. Kyle's death would enrich both with a mild grin. teously. "But it's necess'ry you and Mr. Salveter." She rose swiftly I expected the woman to resent clously at him. E waited without the slightest only glanced up with a frigid smile you?" Vance spoke banteringly. ment or change of expres- and said in a dispassionate tone: "The phrase is so trite. And do sit "Yes, I do believe there was a down again. . . Hani informed you, ssion that she was resentintrusion.

will naming Mr. Salveter and myself as the principal beneficiaries."

-that Dr. Bliss was supposed to
have been given opium in his comthat effect," Vance returned to the dill please go to your room.

"Quite understandable, don't y' know. . . And by the by, would you be willing to use your inheri- woman resumed her seat; she ap-

tance to perpetuate Dr. Bliss' work y I not be present -- ?" he in Egypt?" "Certainly," she replied with unmay not," Vance cut in mistakable emphasis, "If he asked onted severity; and I no- me to help him, the money would

hat even Markham was be his to do with as he desired.

Lambda talk surprised at his man-... Especially now," she added.

VANCE'S face had grown cold and stern, and after a quick upward glance he dropped his that he communicates with eyes and contemplated his cigarette.

ter, with an appealing look Markham rose at this moment. "Who, Mrs. Bliss," he asked, with what I regarded as unnecessary aggression, "would have had an oby be seated, madam." Vance ject in attempting to saddle your ched the woman and, after husband with this crime?"

ad sat down, took a chair The woman's gaze faltered, but "We are going to ask only momentarily. really want the murderer turned "Did someone really try to do that?"

Kyle brought to justice you it resent those questions but "You suggested as much yourself, madam, when the scarab pin was called to your attention. You cable and unworthy creature," said quite positively that someone had placed it beside Mr. Ky:e's and I will gladly do any-body."
I can to help you." She did "What if I did?" She became

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bew led crystal is backed. Then cased portrait cleverly set into a lock pendant or cigarette

painted crystal fanciers. In addition to those already mentioned, fish, fowl, game, flags and special have the perfect three-dimensional perspective. The painting must be ular. It is generally conceded that done in reverse order. First, the the best painted crystals are proapplied, then the broader shadows because the art was fostered by an and basic colors. So exquisitely English artist and because of the does the expert employ his delicate great interest shown in the work medium that within the space of a by British sportsmen-the artistsleeve-link facet have been execut- craftsmen excel. ed full-length pictures of golfers

in motion, with the identity of the subject easily recognizable. When the painting has been finished the crystal semi-sphere is backed with in antiquity lie the roots of the romother-of-pearl, which adds a sub-tle iridescent glow. Sometimes this can only guess at the many uses to background is tinted to the color which it was put during the more of sky or water if the subject sug- obscure and far removed periods.

ples of rock crystal art is found i ed crystals are often called upon a necklace of very crude beads, to reproduce portraits of pet dogs product of an ancient culture or fine horses, or even yachts. The which flourished at one time is widely known dogs of Albert Pay- Central America. This is now in son Terhune have been miracu- the American Museum of Natural "Anger could have dictated the is an harmonious attribute to onyx, lously represented in a set of sleeve History. Even today, in the keepnks.' ing of a dateless tradition, Thibe When the orders for a human tan monks take crystal or tourma against the opaque frosted crystal likeness are accepted most jewelers line spheres to top their hats, while has proved particularly desirable in advise that this portrait be done wearing necklaces of crystal beads advise that this portrait be done wearing necklaces of crystal beads in the flat rather than etched into combined with tourmaline, amethe crystal itself, as surer results thyst, jade or coral, the substance are so obtained. For this the used to alternate with the crystal process varies. A fine, delicately denoting the religious rank of the colored miniature of the subject's wearer.

head (usually taken from a favor- . This limpid quartz was also use ite photograph) is made on the for cups, bowls and other vessels mother-of-pearl with which the before glass was invented. In China



the first carvings in crystal took duced in the imperial lapidary

the form of scales for the dignitatives of the land. Later, the sub-Province of Perm, Russia. Seals, stance was made into garniture vases and cups were decorated cal state of the body. sets for the royal family, and sub- with conventional design, sensitive- Failure to allow ade is sent to China for carving, as forms and show a beautiful appre-Oriental lapidaries excel in the art; ciation of proportion. It is also but in the finishing of the crystal worthy of note that Benvenuto sphere the Japanese are considered Cellini, the versatile Florentine the greater craftsmen. Exquisite master, delighted to work in this \$53 in taxes on 194,497,225 gallon

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substances in the body which gives rise to the bensation of tiredness. This was demonstrated in an exeriment performed on two dogs. One dog was worked until he manitested unmistakable evidence of A certain quantity of his blood

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A "Snoop and Peep" sketch may be heard at 5:45 over KSD. Amos and Andy will be on WLW

at 6 o'clock. Phil Cook will give a Quake program at 6:30 over KWK.

Evangeline Adams, the Forhans astrologer, is scheduled at 6:30 over KMOX.

"Going Places" with Phil Baker, Shaw and Lee, is set for 6:45 over Emory A. Buckner, former Unit

ed States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, will be the speaker in the "Half Hour in the Nation's Capital' broadcast over KSD at 7 o'clock. He will discuss

Lowell Thomas will talk on current events at 7 o'clock over

The A. and P. Gypsies concert at 7:30 over KSD will bring: 

Melody Beyond the Blue Horizon Thank Your Father 

"At the Ringside" is the name of a fight sketch to be given in the Ingram broadcast at 7:30 over KWK. The program: "It Seems to Be Spring." "I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You." "Til He Blue Thinking of You." "Valahington and Lee Swing." Always in All Ways." "Lovelay You the Way I Do. "A the Ringside. Sketch. "Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep." "I'm Ariald to Go Home in the Dark." "Don't Take Me Home." "Maybe It's Love," and "Sing Something Simple."

Marie Morrisey, contralto, will sing during the Maytag Orchestra broadcast at 8 o'clock over KWK. The program:

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The Minneapolis-Honeywell Symphony Orchestra will play this 

A medley of Southern songs will be sung by the quartet during the General Motors broadcast at 8:30 over KSD. James Melton, tenor, will be soloist. The program fol-

Chloe Moret
In the Gloaming
I'm Falling in Love With Someone
Herbert The Old Refrain Kreisler
Medley of Southern Sours. Arr, by Black
Brigadiers
Dark Eyes ..... Russian Gypsy Air

KMOX will broadcast an "Eve ing in Paris" program beginning at 8:30. Taylor Buckley, baritone, and a male quartet will be featured in the following:

"Ca C'est Paree." "I'm Doin' That
Thing." "Living in the Sunlight, Loving
in the Moonlight," "A La Rien Aimee."
"I'm on the Highway to Heaven," "Waiting for the Sun," To be selected, "Should
I," and March Irom "Babes in Toyland."

The "Andante," from Mozart's "Concerto in D," will be played by Leonardo de Lorenzo, flautist, during the Stromberg-Carlson concer

at 9 o'clock over KWK. The program: Cortege de Bacchus, from Sylvia . . Delib 

Canzonetta Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F . Liszt The Burns program, with Lomtet, at 9 o'clock over KMOX, will

An Empire Builders' program is Kemp's Orchestra will play over

Part of the WJZ slumber music concert may be heard at 10:15 over KWK.

Dance music by the New Yorker Orchestra may be tuned in at 10:30 over KSD.

Amos and Andy will be on KWK at 10:30. Isham Jones and his Coronado

Hotel orchestra will play at 11 Phil Spitalny's dance orchestra is scheduled at 11:30 over KSD.

LOCAL STATIONS

### Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc. Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and i:40 p. m., complete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 3:40 p. m., news bulletins.

Monday, October 20 12:00 M.-Palais d'Or Orches 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronad

Orchestra. 1:45 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:15 P. M.—Talks. 2:30 P. M.—The Sixteen Sing 4:00 P. M.—The Lady Nex

Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:45 P. M.—Snoop and Peep. 7:00 P. M .- Half Hour in the National Capitol.

8:30-9:00 P. M.-General Mo tors Family Party. 10:00 P. M.—Hal Kemp's Or 10:30 P. M.-Hotel New Yorker

7:30 P. M.-A&P Gypsies

1:00 P. M .- Isham Jones and His Coronado Orchestra. 11:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Dance Music.

Tuesday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies 10:00 A. M .- "Your Child." 10:15 A. M.-R a dlo Household Institute. 11:00 A. M.-Elgin Program.

11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song 12:00 M .- Hotel Pennsylvania 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

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Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M .- The Parks

Rhymster; 10·30, Watkins' orchestra; 11, RMOX revue; 11:30, Jac Jules, organist. Tomorrow daytime on Kuro. 7:45 a. Tomorrow daytime on Kuro. 7:45, Meiody Previde H. 15 Lenn 7:45, Meiody Previde H. 15 Lenn 7:45, Meiody Previde H. 15 Lenn 17:45, Meiody Previde H. 15 Lenn 17:45, Meiody Previde H. 15 Lenn 17:45, Meiody Program; 9:45, Meroning Moods; 9, Ocean Spray Foods; 9:15, Toastmaster program; 9:45, Jean Carroll; 10, Fennick Ford; 10:30, Town Crier Dramalogue; 10:45, Home Economics period; 11:15, Nation Wide Vagabonds; 11:30, Luncheon ensemble; 11:50, Farm Ilash; 12:25 p. m., International program; 1, Ford Rush; 1.:5, Orchestra program; 1:30, Educational features; 2, Holland Engle; 2:15, Window Shoppers.

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KWK. (1350kc)—5:90. Your English: 5:95. Studio orchestra; 5:20. Children's club: 5:30. Musicain's Union orchestra; 6:00 Studio orchestra; 6:15. Cocil and Saliy; 5:30. Quaker program; 6:45. Wallace Musicmakers; 7:15. Chase orchestra; 7:30. Ingram Shavers: 8:00. Maying orchestra; 8:30. Real Folks: 9 Bonard Chase orchestra; 8:30. Real Folks: 9 Bonard Chase orchestra; 8:30. Real Folks: 9 Bonard Chase orchestra; 10:46. Chase orchestra; 10:46. Chase orchestra; 11:00. Jufferson orchestra; 11:30. Chase orchestra; 12:00. Mindight Mervynukers—Tomorrow daytime on KWK—6:45 a. m. Social hour; 7:15. Music; 7:30. Quaker Early Bird; 7:45. Jolly Bill and Jane; 8:00. String trio; 8:30. Vermont Lumber Jacks; 8:45. Music; 9:00. Libby program; 9:15. Thru the Looking Glass; 9:30. String trio; 9:45. Josephine Gibson; 10:00. School of Cookery; 10:30. Roman Meal program: 11:00. Farm and Home hour; 12:30. String trio; 1:00. P. m. Blue Boys: 1:45. Band of a Thousand melodies: 2:00. Around the piano; 2:30. Diane Craddock blues: 3. Blue Rhythms.

Chestra; 6:45. Louie. Hungry Fiv. 7.
Baily's orchestra; 7:15. Hawalia doo; 7:15. Hawalia

**Out-of-Town Stations** 

WIS (870)—7:00. Eventide melodies; 7:15, Political talk; 7:30, Walker Witch skit; 8, Chautauqua of the Air.

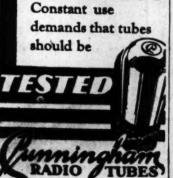
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WMAQ (670kc)—8. Concert Orchestra:
6:15. Vapex program: 6:30 to 9:30. C.
B. 5: 9:30. Steepy Water program: 10.
Dan and Sylvia; 10:15. Style program: 10:30. Amos and Andy: 10:45. Marathon dance: 11. Carnival (3 hours).

WBBM (770kc)—6. Gendron's orchestra:
6:30. Cecil and Sally: 8. CBS: 9. orchestra: 9:15. Mystery drama: 9:30.
CBS; 11:15 p. m.. Around the Town.
WGN (720kc)—7. Mark Leve basse: WGN (720kc)—7, Mark Leve, basso: 7:15, Symphony orchestra: 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party:

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9. Pritchard quartet; 9:30. The Girls; 9:45. Wieboldt program; 10:10. Louie's Hungry Five; 10:30. Syncopators, dance music, 100 music, 100

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National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra-KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WGY, WHO. 5:45—Snoop and Peep—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WHO. 6:00—Rosalle Wolf, Soprano-WEAF, WWJ, LOAN WGY, WHO. 6:35—Colonial Seacon Lights—WEAF, WGY. 

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KDKA, KYW, KSTP, WSM, WSB,
KTHS, KOA, WHAS.

Real Folks—KWK, WJZ, KDKA,
WLW, KYW, WJR.

Stromberg-Carlson program—KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM,
WSB, KOA, KSTP.

Empire Buliders — KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, WLW, KJW, KSTP, WEBC,
KOA.

Slumber Musle—WJZ.

10:00—Slumber Musle—WJZ.
10:30—Amos and Andy — KWK, WJZ.
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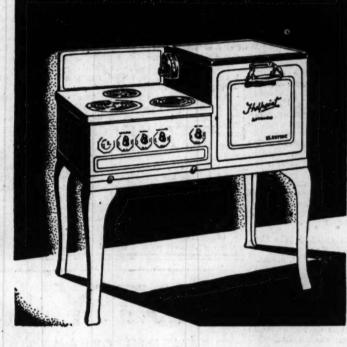
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Cottage Cheese. When making cottage cheese out of sour milk, do not let the sour never be more than three-quarters milk stand until the curd has sepa full or it will check the draft, con-sume large quantities of coal and waste heat. The curd is become solid but before it has sep-Then place in a cheese bag and let drip.

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BOYS.

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J. and R. Brooks. 4556 Newport.

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J. and A. Eichenlausb. 4336 Michigal.

J. and B. Nilson.

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J. and M. Ehrler. 629A Pope.

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Frank Schlottman, 50, 1327 S. Broadway, Margaret Stephens, 63, 4310 Michigan, Julius T. Moffatt, 71, 7816 Ivory, John P. Fritz, 57, 4230 Gano. Mathida Dreyer, 64, 2706 S. 59th. Bruno R. Bogash, 83, 6298 Fershing, Simon F. Fraut, 68, 1931 Evryoning, Simon F. Fraut, 68, 1931 Evryoning, Carl Nichola, 44, 1037 Lemay Ferry rd. Adam Godek, 55, 2913A Madison, Cornelius C. Cronin, 61, Laurel, Mont. Wm, Liska, 34, 2027 S. 11th. Andreas Rocasier, 80, 4011 N. 23d. Cynthia A. Brock, 99, 1201 Montclair, Herman Beerman, 70, 1016 S. Ewing, Anna Muck, 72, 4004 Schiller, Alfred Shaw, 63, 7319 Flora,

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HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



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FROM READY USE AND EXERCISE THE RIGHT HAND NATURALLY BECAME THE MOST DEXTEROUS, AND WE HAVE INHERITED THIS DEXTERITY FROM OUR PRIMITIVE



The FAN ... was originally a palm LEAF DEVISED TO KEEP AWAY FLIES AND CHATS. IN EGYPT SPECIAL SERVANTS STOOD BEHIND DINNER CUESTS TO FAN THEM WITH LARGE PAPYRUS FANS -

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THE PHILOSOPHER PASCAL FIRST CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF PUBLIC CARRIAGES, AND IN 1667 OBTAINED A PATENT FOR AN OMNIBUS TO TRAVEL THROUGH CERTAIN STREETS OF PARIS.. PASCAL'S BUSES HELD EIGHT PASSENGERS EACH AND BECAME SO SUCCESSFUL THAT AN ACT OF PARLIAMENT FORBADE THEIR USE BY LACKEYS, SOLDIERS AND HUMBLE FOLK, TO KEEP THEM AVAILABLE FOR SELECT COMPANY.

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What is meant by the expression, "dog days"? How did the word "apex" originate? Answers ton

Outside Looking In

NSIDE looking out is not the only thing to consider when purchasthing to consider when purchasing curtains for your home, particularly when one lives in a big
apartment house. Consider your
neighbor, too—nothing like the
Golden Rule, you know. Try to
keep the design and color of your
curtains in harmony with the outside coloring and architecture as
well as with its inside surroundings.

Chocolate Walnut Cookies. Lovely for the picnic basket, as well as the cookle jar. Two eggs. one-half cup butter, one cup sugar, two squares melted chocolate, one cup chopped English walnuts, one 

The back of the canvas on the oil painting should be given two or three coats of white lead to praserve it from decay. This will also help to keep the canvas that has already started to decay.

Use the coarse stalks of celery, saving the finer ones for table use. Cut in pieces and cook until tender in salted water. Mix with

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Blackie Does a Fadeout.

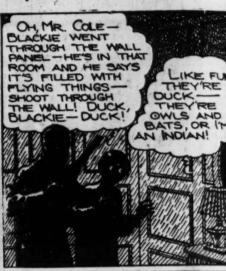
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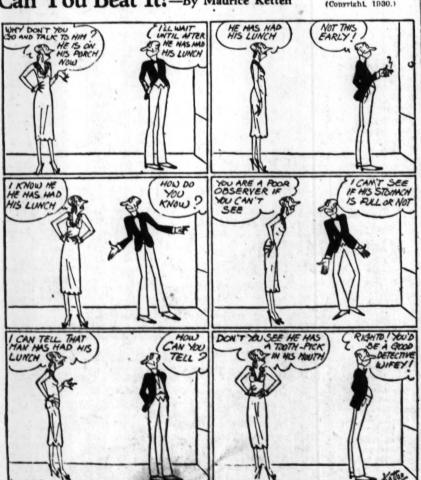
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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



WE REPRESENT THE FALL STREET INTERESTS. WE ARE INTERESTED IN THIS CAMPAIGN BECAUSE ALREADY WE HAVE FELT THE CRASHES FROM VESEY STREET. WE ARE AGAINST SPUMONE AND HIS JACKETEERS BECAUSE THEY AFFECT THE PROSPERITY OF FALL STREET. THIS GANGSTER'S ACTIVITIES ARE ALREADY FELT ON FALL STREET, AND WHEN FALL STREET IS AFFECTED, REMEMBER THAT IT'S THE MAIN STREET OF THE TOWN. THERE HAVE BEEN LOTS OF COMPLAINTS ABOUT SPUMONE APPEARING IN OUR VICINITY. OTHER STREETS ARE BEGINNING TO COMPLAIN BECAUSE WE ALLOW THIS BOTTLE WAR FARE TO GO ON. WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP FALL STREET IF WE GIVE YOU



I'M NOT INTERESTED IN FALL STREET, BUT I INTEND TO CLEAN UP VESEY STREET. THE KIDS ON VESEY STREET ARE IN A TERRIBLE WY. THESE KIDS NEVER HAVE ANY REASON TO GO ON FALL STREET. BESIDES, IF VESEY STREET IS ALL RIGHT, FALL STREET CAN TAKE CARE OF ITSELF. WHAT YOU FELLOWS OUGHT TO DO IS TO HELP VESEY STREET FIRST AND FORSET ALL ABOUT FALL STREET. IF YOU DO THAT, AND GIVE ME ALL THE HELP YOU CAN, WE CAN BRING BACK THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS THE WAY THEY USED TO BE . WITHOUT THE GOOD KIDS OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BEHIND US, WE COULD NOT DO MUCH FOR VESET STREET, BUT THERE'S ONE THING SURE AND THAT IS, THE REAL SUNDAY SCHOOL KIDS ARE GOING TO HELP OUT AND I KNOW YOU'RE



HELP VESEY STREET FIRST

WELL, YOU CAN DEPEND

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

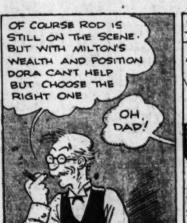
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By ARTHUR E. MA London Correspondent Post-Dispatch and New World.

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